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FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Kreisky defends meeting Arafat

VIENNA, July 9 (Agencies) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky on Monday defended the talks he and former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt held here over the weekend with Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat, which had run into heavy Israeli criticism.

"These talks served peace," Kreisky said in a radio interview, "peace in the Middle East has ceased long ago to be a matter which is of interest only to the Israelis, of the Arabs and of the Palestinians, it has become a matter of world peace."

Israel recalled its ambassador here "for consultations" before the Kreisky-Brandt meeting with Arafat, which is a strong diplomatic move by a country which wants to show its anger over the action of another.

The Israeli parliament was expected to pass a resolution later on Monday denouncing the Vienna talks.

Kreisky said "you can not ignore a people of several millions," meaning the Palestinians. The Austrian chancellor who is of Jewish descent, added:

"Especially the Israelis should know what it means to live in the diaspora. The people there (in Israel) can not be that short-sighted. There are many smart people here who know exactly that what I am doing, is not bad. I will have to rely on these smart people...as to the wild ones...they are mad at me, I will be able to stand it."

Decree names new generals

RIYADH, July 9 (SPA) — Lt. Gen. Muhammad bin Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh was appointed military adviser to the Royal Cabinet to take charge of the military section, according to a royal decree issued Monday.

Another decree promoted Maj. Gen. Muhammad Al-Saleh Al-Hammad, commander of the southern zone, to Lt. General, and appointing him commander of the ground forces.

Brig. Abdul Mohsin Al-Omrani was also promoted to Maj. General and appointed commander of the southern zone.



WELCOME KING : King Khalid receives well-wishers at Jeddah airport Monday upon arrival from Riyadh. A delegation of princes and senior officials led by Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen received the King.

In Jeddah

Mohsen, officials meet Khaled

JEDDAH, July 9 (SPA) — King Khalid arrived here Monday. He was received at the airport by the Deputy Governor of Mecca, Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen and a number of other princes and senior officials.

The king left Riyadh earlier in the day and was seen off by Crown

Prince Fahd, Princes Bandar, Mishal and Riyadh Governor Prince Salman. Senior officials of the armed forces, National Guard, public security forces and many citizens were also present.

While here, King Khalid will dedicate the newly completed, huge flour and feed mill complex

at Jeddah Port.

Officials of the Grain Silos and Flour Mills Organization have said that with flour mills in the Central and Northern Provinces and one under construction in Khamis Mushait, will make the Kingdom self-sufficient in flour. It will also guarantee a reserve of six months' supply.

Murderers excluded

Iran announces general amnesty

TEHRAN, July 9 (AP) — Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini announced a general amnesty Monday covering "all those people who committed offenses under the past regime" excluding those involved in murder or torture.

Khomeini's announcement, read over state radio, said the measure also applied to armed forces members. He said those excluded from the amnesty were "those who have committed murder, or issued orders for murder, or those who have tortured our revolutionary prisoners."

Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan told the nation two months ago that he had requested Khomeini to issue an amnesty so that "things would begin to go back to normal." Police and military officials had pressed in particular for an amnesty for their men to restore the morale of the nation's security forces.

The regime had announced July 3 that new complaints against members of the army and police

for past regime offenses must be filed by this Tuesday or they would be considered invalid.

Khomeini's announcement Monday came on the eve of the birthday of the Imam Mehdi, an ancient Shiite Muslim leader whose birthday is celebrated across the nation.

Khomeini said he was advising the remnants of the past regime who "are still opposing the will of the nation" to give up "their useless efforts" and join the unified ranks of the nation.

"I have always said that we must build an Iran which is independent of both East and West and is capable of standing on its feet," he said. "But unfortunately, there are some intellectuals who do not give up following East and West."

"We hope that with the realization of true Islamic culture in Iran, this group also becomes aware of this reality and saves itself from

subservience."

"The independence and security of any country directly depends on its armed forces, the security forces and the police forces, in our country, in addition to the these forces we also have the revolutionary guard...who are carrying out their revolutionary duties," Khomeini said.

On other subjects, Khomeini said: "I don't say the government is 100 per cent successful, but I do say that it is trying to serve the nation. But damages left by the former regime are of such dimensions that they cannot be remedied quickly."

"Uncalled-for criticism of the government is in fact misusing the freedom we have in the country, and those people who have affection for the country and Islam should support the government in all cases."

Khomeini airs support for dismissed general

TEHRAN, July 9 (AP) — Iran's revolutionary government announced Monday that it had dismissed from his post the head of the nation's military police. But the lieutenant general refused to budge, and apparently had the backing of Ayatollah Khomeini. A spokesman at Khomeini's residence in the holy city of Qom said the 79-year-old revolutionary leader, informed of the general's situation, said "he must not go."

Palestinians training on Soviet MiGs

BEIRUT, July 9 (R) — Palestinian commando leader Ahmed Jibril was quoted Monday as saying that dozens of Palestinians have completed training in the Soviet-built MiG-23 fighter.

And, in a reference to Israeli air raids on targets in southern Lebanon he asked: "Would Israel have dared to launch its unbridled operations if we had sent a Palestinian suicide pilot...to Tel Aviv?"

In an interview published by the Beirut newspaper "Al Liwa," Capt. Jibril said his Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command (PFLP-GC), as well as other fighting groups under the umbrella of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), now include fully-trained MiG-23 pilots.

"I will not be disclosing a secret if I say that in our front and in the resistance movement there are dozens of pilots who can fly and fight with the MiG-23," he said.

"There are hundreds who have been trained on the most modern weapons and in their various ways of tactical use — without being able to use them in the face of the enemy."

Oil find to boost Saudi reserves

By John Close and James Buchan

JEDDAH, July 9 — A major upward revision in Saudi crude oil reserves is expected in the light of a sizable new oil find made this year.

The find was announced last week by Petroleum and Mineral Resources Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani in an interview with "Newsweek" magazine. He described it as a "very exciting and very big new find."

Dr. Abdul Hadi Taber, governor of Petromin, called it a "sizeable find" in the northern Empty Quarter. The find is located in a small section of desert termed "Retained Area" by Aramco and is apparently the first major find in the area. The bulk of Saudi Arabia's known reserves are in the much larger Retained Area 1, which includes the Abqaiq, Berri, Ghawar and Safaniyah fields.

Earlier, sources in an Aramco shareholding company had told the "Financial Times" in London that the field had already been named Jaub.

Dr. Taber hesitated to estimate the size of the field because exploratory drilling work is still going on. "We have not yet confirmed the size but we are very excited."

Dr. Taber did say, however, the find was "definitely under 700,000 barrels a day."

The new find is over and above added capacity from three new fields in Retained Area 1 mentioned in Aramco's annual report for 1978. These were the offshore fields of Jaladi and Wariah and an offshore field called Harqus between the Berri and Marjan fields.

These apparently added capacity of around 3.1 billion barrels — a large discovery by international standards but only slightly over one year's Saudi production at present levels of around 8.5 million barrels a day.

Aramco, which has regularly discovered more oil than it has lifted, last year raised the level of probable reserves by 200 million barrels to 177.8 billion barrels. Production in 1978 totalled 2.9 billion barrels.

On friendly visit Begin meets Sadat today

ALEXANDRIA, July 9 (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin start three days of summitry here on Tuesday, continuing their "getting-to-know-you-better" dialogue.

Both Egyptian and Israeli officials cautioned against expecting a dramatic breakthrough in negotiations on Palestinian autonomy in the seventh meeting of the two former adversaries.

"At this point, it is the process that is important because it sets the psychological climate for the results that must come later," said a close adviser to the Egyptian President who declined to be identified.

The expansion of the original one-day schedule to 48 hours over three days prompted speculation that Sadat and Begin would try to capitalize on the procedural breakthrough in last week's autonomy talks.

But both Israeli and Egyptian officials here stressed atmospherics rather than content.

Sabah on Arab tour Asir talks unify ranks

KUWAIT, July 9 (Agencies) — Kuwait Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmed Al-Sabah said Monday that the recent summit of Gulf leaders at Khamis Mushait was intended to unify the Gulf countries to meet dangers which threaten the region.

In an interview with the Kuwait News Agency (KUNA) prior to leaving for Amman on a tour of Jordan, Iraq and Syria, Sabah said any other interpretations of the meeting last week would be misleading.

Later in the day he arrived in Amman for talks with Jordanian officials on bilateral relations and the Middle East situation.

Officials in Kuwait said he would convey messages from the Ruler of Kuwait Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmed Al-Sabah to the leaders of Jordan, Syria and Iraq.

Contents of the messages were not disclosed, but political sources in Kuwait said they dealt with establishing a wider military



Foreign Minister Sabah

cooperation to revive the Eastern Front against Israel, made up of Syria, Jordan and Iraq.

Iraq's Vice President Saddam Hussein made a surprise visit to Jordan last week, presumably to discuss the same subject.

To offset Arab boycott

Egypt seeks \$ 18.5b over 5 years

CAIRO, July 9 (R) — Egypt has asked the world's seven major industrial nations for \$18.5 billion over the next five years to offset what it calls the anticipated grave economic consequences of the Arab boycott against it.

Egypt, in a document made available now by Western diplomatic sources, also told the seven at their Tokyo economic summit last month that it needed the massive injection of funds to prevent possible delays in reaching Middle East peace.

The document, circulated to the Cairo embassies of the seven by Minister of State for Economic Cooperation Gamal Nazer on the eve of the summit, stated that the boycott's effect could be to increase Egypt's overall balance of payments deficit from \$1.9 to 5.4 billion this year.

The figure of \$18.5 billion represents this plus the aid Egypt says it anticipates losing because of the Arab world's political, economic and diplomatic boycott of Egypt in reprisal for its peace treaty with Israel.

Until now Egypt has played

down the potential effect of the boycott. On May 8 Sadat told a group of American businessmen the boycott would not hinder the economy or peace moves and that by next year it would be "history."

But, the picture painted by the document, delivered to the embassies too late for more than the bare essentials to be teleaxed to Tokyo, is very different.

It says exports to the Arab world may decline by about eight per cent and imports by almost 10 per cent.

It also says remittances by

Prior to Sabah's departure, KUNA quoted him as saying he welcomed any initiative for a Middle East settlement that would take into consideration the rights of the Palestinian people.

He praised the European Economic Community's policies with regard to the Middle East, but said he had no knowledge of any new EEC initiatives on the subject. There have been reports in recent days that the Community is preparing a new Middle East peace plan. Sabah said the issue of the Palestinians is important not only to Europe, but also to the rest of the world.

"It is an issue of people expelled from their country and rendered homeless. That is why all countries bear the responsibility of achieving peace in this holy part of the world," he said.

On another subject Sabah said he hoped Lebanon would "overcome its ordeal and that its national unity is restored."

Israel, Egypt sign first trade accord

TEL AVIV, July 9 (R) — Israel's biggest industrial concern Koor has signed an agreement with an Egyptian firm on mutual trade following the peace treaty between the two countries, a Koor official said Monday.

Benny Gaon, head of the European division of Koortrade, the marketing arm of the Koor Industrial Organization, said he signed the agreement last week during a visit to Cairo at the invitation of the Egyptian firm, which he would not identify.

Gaon said his Egyptian hosts were mostly interested in buying agricultural equipment such as irrigation systems, construction material and medicines.

First shipments could leave Israel for Egypt within a month, he said, but stressed that exports would have to go through European ports during the initial stages of trade relations between the two former adversaries.

Gaon said that the toughest problem facing Israeli exporters wishing to sell goods to Egypt was the high cost of Israeli production.

London venue for parley on status of Jerusalem

By a Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, July 9 — An international symposium on the status of the holy city of Jerusalem may be held in London shortly, informed sources told "Arab News" Monday.

A large number of intellectuals, historians, journalists and religious scholars would be invited to attend what may be the largest such gathering to be held in the United Kingdom. It is tentatively scheduled to be held September 3.

The Organization of Islamic Conference will prepare the symposium in which the Islamic Council will participate.

The idea for the gathering was first proposed by Saudi Arabia, which wants to make international public opinion aware of the plight of the city that has been occupied by Israel since 1967. Israel has refused not only to withdraw from it but has been changing its Arab

and Muslim character by extensive demolition and reconstruction work in defiance of United Nations resolutions.

The Islamic Foreign Ministers Conference held in Fez, Morocco, in May formed a committee on Jerusalem under King Hassan of Morocco to communicate with foreign leaders and public opinion about the city and explain its holy status. With its Aqsa mosque, it is the third holiest shrine in Islam after Mecca and Medina.

Speaking to a Lebanese magazine Sunday Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta said that the "Arabs will resort to force to drive the Israelis out of Jerusalem if peaceful methods fail to do so."

Boucetta said the Arabs will use all means available. "When one has a right, he has to defend it. I hope we will be able to defend our right without resorting to force. But if force proves necessary, it will be used," he said.

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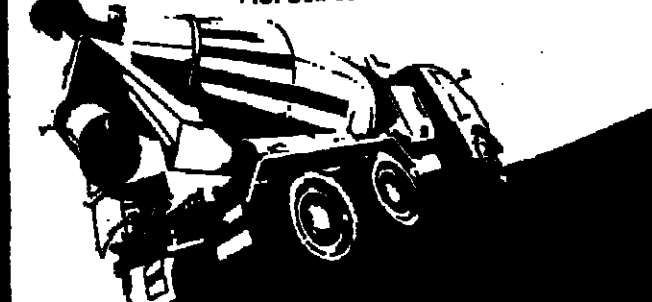
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Mayor Farisi signs SR600m housing deal

By Elias Haddad

JEDDAH, July 9 — Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi Tuesday is to sign a 600 million riyal housing contract for limited income Saudi nationals.

Farisi, who is chairman of Prince Fawaz Cooperative Housing Program, will sign the contract with the Spanish Gibeas company at a ceremony at headquarters of the Tihama advertising agency. Prince Fawaz, governor of Mecca, members of the Housing Program board, senior officials and businessmen will attend the ceremony.

The Spanish construction firm is due to begin work on the 1,500-villa complex in three months. The project, at kilo 13 Mecca Road, is due for completion in two and a half years.

The first stage of the project, which comprises 200 villas, will be completed in eleven months. The state-run Real Estate Development Fund will help financing the giant project, in addition to contributions from the members of the board.

Iranians extinguish oil blaze

TEHRAN, July 9 (AP) — Firefighters have extinguished a gas and oil pipeline blaze 80 kilometers northeast of the world's largest oil refinery, but the disruption has slashed refinery output by 100,000 barrels per day, the National Iranian Oil Company said Monday.

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'Kingdom bound by decision'

OPEC oil price rise fair, minister asserts

DAMMAM, July 9 (SPA) — Minister of Information Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani has said that the recent decision to raise oil prices taken by OPEC was "fair," and that the Kingdom considered itself bound by collective OPEC decisions. The Kingdom is always careful about preserving the unity of OPEC.

At the OPEC ministerial meeting in Geneva at the end of last month Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates decided to raise the market price of crude to \$18 a barrel, while other OPEC members put theirs up to a minimum of \$20 and a maximum of \$23.50.

Dr. Yamani said that Saudi Arabia was careful to make sure the price rise was sufficiently reasonable both to give the oil-producers their rights and at the same time not to harm the world economy.

Speaking to "Al-Yom" news-

Saudi aid to Djibouti \$ 70m

JEDDAH, July 9 — Djibouti Prime Minister Barakat Hamadou has said that since its independence two years ago his country had received \$70 million from Saudi Arabia, of which \$60 million was in aid for projects now being carried out.

In an interview with "Asharq Al-Awsat," Hamadou said Saudi Arabia's attitude had

Panel meets to examine deals with foreign firms

RIYADH, July 9 — A ministerial committee formed on the orders of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd to study government contracts with foreign companies has held a series of prolonged meetings to examine the relationship between foreign firms and their Saudi representatives and sponsors, and the effects of higher prices on development projects.

Both the King and the Crown Prince had shown particular interest in the subjects.

According to "Al-Riyadh" Monday, projects under the Third Five-Year Plan, which will come into effect in 1980, will be given in preference to Saudi contractors. Large projects will be broken up to enable smaller Saudi firms to participate. That already frequently happens; at Yanbu and Jubail, for example, where the Royal Commission has broken up several major jobs to award them to Saudi firms. Saudi companies are already given preference in contract awards.

The committee, though, has established a technical board to evaluate contracts and to determine exactly how Saudi firms might be given the chance of participating in major works.

paper, he also said that King Khaled's recent meeting with Arabian Peninsula leaders in Khamis Mushait was held so they might consult in search of mutual cooperation. "In such meetings there is an exchange of views and consultations on issues concerning Arabs and Muslims."

The visitors also joined King Khaled in watching combined air and land maneuvers described by one newspaper as the largest the area had ever seen. Dr. Yamani said that it was a "happy occasion" that they should see the exercises.

They had expressed their satisfaction with the efficiency at advanced military techniques of the "Arab and Muslim soldiers." Dr. Yamani said the soldiers of God defend their religion and their country with their lives, seeking in their fight the blessing of God.

enabled the people of Djibouti to consolidate their independence and stand on their own two feet. He expressed his gratitude to King Khaled and the Saudi people for their liberal assistance.

Hamadou has said his recent visit to Saudi Arabia was to exchange views and hand a message to King Khaled from President Gouled.



PALMS: Palm trees, heavy with dates before the harvest begins towards the end of next month, stand outside Hail, in the north central Kingdom.

In China

Nayef sees jets scramble

TAIPEI, July 9 (SPA) — Visiting Interior Minister Prince Nayef accompanied by his Nationalist Chinese counterpart, Monday visited the military air base close to the Chinese town of Tai Chung.

The prince saw the four war planes scramble and was later briefed by the base commander on emergency responses.

He also visited the Governorate of Taiwan, where he was presented with the regional emblem of the island by the governor who expressed his admiration for the Kingdom's international role.

China was pleased with the Kingdom's confidence in Chinese experts now working in Saudi Arabia, he said.

The Chinese president and premier always impress upon Chinese officials that they must cooperate with the Kingdom in

every field and to give special treatment to visitors from Saudi Arabia, the governor said.

Replying, Prince Nayef said Saudi Arabia was undergoing a unique stage of progress in all fields and was doing everything possible to raise the standard of living of the Saudi people.

The Kingdom intended to catch up with the advanced nations as quickly as possible, but with overall development. Saudi Arabia held fast to the Islamic faith and its sublime values.

He expressed appreciation of Taiwan's cooperation with Saudi Arabia and said: "we appreciate and respect the spirit of cooperation we have found in the people and government of China, as we admire their advancement and progress in all fields."

Later, Prince Nayef was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Governor of Taiwan.

Agreement signed in Taipei

China to send power technicians to Baha

TAIPEI, July 9 — Taiwan Power Co. and the General Electricity Organization Saturday signed a memorandum under which Taipower will send 240 technicians to the Kingdom to help operate and maintain a power plant and its transmission system in the Baha district, the China News Agency reported Monday.

L. K. Chen, chairman of Taipower, and Mahmoud, Taybah, governor of the General Electricity Organization, signed the memorandum. A formal pact is expected to be signed in Saudi Arabia shortly.

The thermal power plant built by Taipower is part of a \$752 million rural electrification project. It has an installed capacity of 60,000 kilowatts, covering a service area of 1,000 square kilometers.

Construction began in October 1977. Up to now two generating units each with a capacity of 5,000 kilowatts have become operational. Another five units, each with a capacity of 10,000 kilowatts, are expected to be completed at the end of this year, four months ahead of schedule.

The 240 technicians will work in the Baha district under a two-year contract.

At the signing ceremony, Taybah expressed his hope that Taipower and his organization would continue to cooperate in the Saudi power development.

He said the Saudi authorities were satisfied with Taipower's performance in helping the Kingdom build the plant.

Investment body to meet

RIYADH, July 9 (SPA) — The Board of executives of the Arab Investment Company will hold their 23rd meeting here in the presence of representatives of member states.

They will discuss financial and administrative issues, and a detailed report on projects the body is participating in all over the Arab world.

A new chairman and assistant chairman will be elected.

Founded 4 years ago the company has 14 Arab member states and a capital of \$300 million. It aims to invest surplus revenues in development projects in the Arab world.

Taybah also spoke highly of Taipower's contribution to power projects in Riyadh.

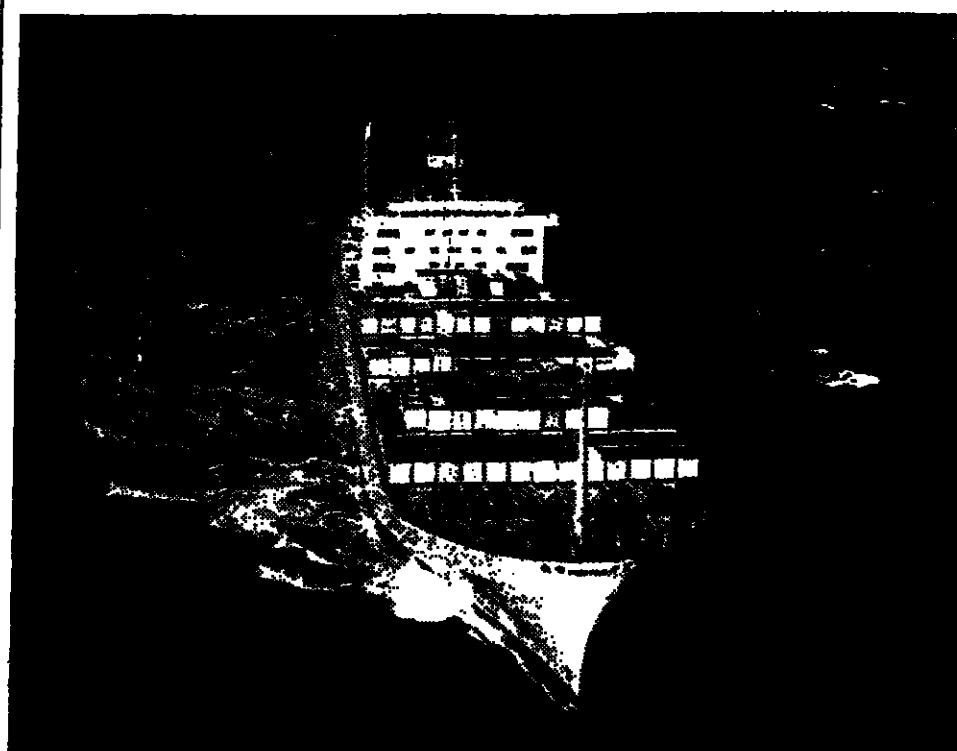
He arrived in Taipei Tuesday (July 3, 1979) for a week visit. He is accompanied by his wife and a party of five.

The Baha rural electrification,

schemes was one of four projects for which tenders were cancelled in the first half of 1977 because of allegedly inflated bids. Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosabi said recently that they were afterwards awarded for less than half the original costs.

In 1977 Dr. Algosabi canceled the bids from international firms and went straight to companies from outside the industrialized countries. Taipower was given the Baha project and the Pakistan National Power Construction Corporation the Al-Kharj scheme.

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MAS DE 50 ANOS HACIENDO AMIGOS.

88 arrested in Karachi

Protests envelop Pakistan after steep rise in taxation

ISLAMABAD, July 9 (Agencies) — Businesses and transport systems remained partially shut in several Pakistani cities Sunday in protest against harsh taxation in the federal budget for fiscal 1980, which started July 1.

The strike call was given by a five-party political grouping named Pakistan National Alliance.

The worst-hit was Karachi the country's largest city. Partial strikes affected Lahore, Faisalabad, Rawalpindi, Gujranwala, and Hyderabad.

In Karachi, Sunday, more than 40 people were injured in clashes between police and striking workers protesting the government's economic policies.

Police opened fire with teargas

on strikers manning roadblocks in the Liaquatabad area of the city, a PNA stronghold. Both police and strikers were injured in the fighting and 88 people were arrested.

During the day buses were stoned, taxis and rickshaws stopped running and business in the city, Pakistan's commercial center, came to a virtual standstill.

The provincial martial law government responded Sunday night by warning taxi drivers that unless they appeared on the streets Monday their vehicles would be impounded.

It also reminded residents that demonstrations and political meetings were banned under Pakistan's military rule.

The strike was the first major confrontation between General

Zia's military government and its former ally, the PNA.

The PNA was a member of General Zia's administration until it withdrew its support a few days after former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was hanged in April.

The alliance draws much of its strength from the urban middle class and was formed to oppose Bhutto's Pakistan Peoples Party.

The strike call was an attempt to emphasize the party's strength after several defections and to distance itself from the unpopular policies of the military government.

The government in Islamabad described the strike call as illegal but made little effort to prevent it.

General Zia, apparently worried by widespread opposition to his administration's latest budget, has called a conference of leading businessmen, industrialists and economists for Monday to review his new taxes.

The increased taxes were designed to help overcome large and continuing foreign and domestic deficits made worse by cuts in foreign aid after Pakistan's decision to push ahead with its controversial nuclear research program.

The budget has imposed \$ 510 million worth of new taxes.

The government is also likely to undertake \$ 300 million worth of deficit financing during the fiscal year which will end June 30, 1980.

The budget taxes such essential items as cooking oil, imported powdered milk, electricity, natural gas, liquefied natural gas, petroleum oils and lubricants, cement, and train fares.

Most of these taxes have already spilled over to other items because oil, natural gas and electricity are used to produce a wide range of goods. Several politicians have demanded that Finance Minister Ghulam Ishaq Khan resign.

Several thousand postal workers also went on strike Sunday demanding higher wages. It was the first organized attempt to seek more wages since the budget went into effect.

The government estimates that the new taxes will push up the cost of living by four per cent during fiscal 1980, but some of the essential items have already registered price increases ranging from 15 to 25 per cent.

Turkey is blocking the move, arguing that Aegean issues should be settled before Greece returns to NATO's military wing.

Progress is unlikely at the talks. The two delegations are expected to prepare a second summit between the two prime ministers.

The main items on the agenda are the countries' Aegean continental shelf and air space differences.

The Aegean seabed disputes, which basically concern the overlapping of Greek eastern Aegean island continental shelves with that of mainland Turkey, date back to 1973 when Greece struck oil in the northern Aegean.

Turkey claims its western coastal shelf extends halfway across the Aegean, taking in the waters around many Greek islands.



SANAA: A street in the North Yemen capital is still graced by traditional architecture. The photograph was taken from the roof of Sanaa's museum, once the palace of the imam.

'Shah's personal prestige'

Tehran plans to halt foreign aid

TEHRAN, July 9 (AP) — Iran will end its contributions to educational and other organizations in foreign countries because "a great portion of the Iranian people are suffering from poverty and hunger," the official Pars News Agency said Sunday.

The agency, quoting an informant at the Ministry of Economic and Financial Affairs, said the Shah committed \$548 million for such purposes "in order to gain personal prestige." It said the money not yet paid so far, which amounts to \$353 million, would be kept in Iran.

Iran is also to reconsider its commitment of \$420 million to a special OPEC fund. "Saudi

Arabia, which is the largest exporter of oil in the world, has undertaken to pay only \$415 million to the fund," Pars said.

Among the organizations and nations Pars listed as those which have "enjoyed Iranian aid" were the following:

— Jordan, \$47 million, including \$10 million in housing for Jordanian army officers;
— Saudi Arabia, \$ 100,000 for the establishment of the Islamic News Agency in Jeddah;
— Afghanistan, \$ 5.65 million;
— Pakistan, \$ 5 million including \$7 million for a technical college and \$1.5 million for tile work on the Muhammad Ali Jinnah

Mosque;
— Rotterdam Hospital of Italy, \$4 million;
— Oxford College Library (unspecified amount);
— Pepperdine University of the United States, \$1 million.

Pars did not say whether the money had been paid to the above groups.

In another major financial policy change, Pars announced Sunday that Iran would accept payment for its oil in hard currencies other than the dollar. The mark, the yen and the French franc were cited as possibilities.

No reason was given for the move.

Agenda untouched

OAU meeting snarled by rival Chad groups

MONROVIA, Liberia, July 9 (R) — The foreign minister of Chad has alleged that Libya and Liberia had tried to prevent his delegation from taking part in the current conference of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

Captain Coumas-Ba Dering, head of the delegation from Chad said Sunday its nine members had been told to leave their hotel and had their passports taken away.

Dering said the harassment was one of several moves taken in an attempt to have his delegation declared illegal and said the Libyan, Nigerian and Liberian delegations were leading the campaign.

The question of who should represent Chad, where thousands of people have been killed in tribal and religious fighting this year, flared into a fierce debate shortly after the annual OAU ministerial conference opened Friday.

Two Chad delegations have arrived in Monrovia for the meeting. Dering's group represents the government of President Mahamat Choua but its right to attend the conference is contested by the second, representing Chad's pro-Libyan faction.

"All sorts of vicious tricks have been played on us," Dering said. "Liberian Foreign Minister Cecil Dennis came to see me to demand that I hand over my accreditation and told me that it would be wiser for me to leave Liberia. I told him I would not."

Although negotiations were going on Sunday in an attempt to resolve the deadlock, the issue has stopped all work of the 10-day conference which is to prepare for an OAU summit in 10 days.

The bitter debate here reflects the fighting that broke out in Chad earlier this year between Muslim tribesmen in the north of the country and Christians in the south.

The government formed by Choua last April contains five of the nine factions struggling for a share of power.

The Nigerian and Libyan governments, each of which backs factions not contained in the Choua administration, are said to be opposing the recognition of Dering's delegation here.

But a majority of the French-speaking countries here believe that Dering should be allowed to represent Chad.

Was severely beaten

Newsman quits Pakistan after raising atomic cloud

ISLAMABAD, July 9 (R) — British journalist Chris Sherwell, accused by the Pakistan government of prejudicing the country's security, left Pakistan Sunday for Amman.

He was accompanied by the managing editor of "The Financial Times" J.D.F. Jones who said Sherwell was leaving for a period of rest and convalescence before taking up a temporary assignment for the BBC and "The Financial Times" in New Delhi.

Sherwell, 31, had been threatened with prosecution or expulsion for committing acts prejudicial to Pakistan's security while investigating Pakistan's controversial uranium enrichment program.

He was attacked and severely beaten 10 days ago as he approached the home of nuclear physicist Abdul Qadir Khan, believed to head the country's uranium enrichment laboratory near Islamabad Airport.

After this incident a government statement accused Sherwell of snooping and trespassing in security areas and said no foreign journalist had the right to information which the government considered secret.

Jones, who flew from London to

Aegean disputes to be studied by Greece, Turkey

ATHENS, July 9 (Agencies) — Greek and Turkish officials Monday began their fourth round of talks on the Aegean Sea, air space and related disputes.

The disputes prevent Greece's re-entry into the military wing of NATO from which it withdrew in August 1974 when Turkey invaded Cyprus.

Greece is now seeking a special status under which its armed forces will come under NATO command only in a major East-West conflict.

Turkey is blocking the move, arguing that Aegean issues should be settled before Greece returns to NATO's military wing.

Progress is unlikely at the talks. The two delegations are expected to prepare a second summit between the two prime ministers.

The main items on the agenda are the countries' Aegean continental shelf and air space differences.

The Aegean seabed disputes, which basically concern the overlapping of Greek eastern Aegean island continental shelves with that of mainland Turkey, date back to 1973 when Greece struck oil in the northern Aegean.

Turkey claims its western coastal shelf extends halfway across the Aegean, taking in the waters around many Greek islands.

Turkish offices bombed in Paris

PARIS, JULY 9 (R) — Explosions damaged Turkish official buildings in Paris and a group calling itself "The Avengers of Armenian Genocide" claimed responsibility.

The blasts went off outside the Turkish Embassy's Information Department on the Champs Elysees, the Turkish airline's offices near the Opera and an advice center for Turkish immigrant workers in an eastern sector of Paris.

One person was slightly hurt, hit by glass fragments from the Champs Elysees blast.

A fourth charge was discovered and defused at the offices of Turkey's delegation to the OECD.

West Bankers protest Israeli ban of Arab aid

RAMALLAH, West Bank, July 9 (R) — Palestinian mayors on the West Bank have said they will halt municipal services if the Israeli military authorities continue to ban the transfer of aid funds from Jordan.

Karim Khalaf, the mayor of Ramallah, Sunday said that if the military governor continued to forbid the transfer of development aid for a number of towns, he and other mayors would stop providing services for their people.

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Sense victory

Guerrillas reject U.S. scheme for Nicaragua

MANAGUA, July 9 (R) — Left-wing guerrillas, sensing victory in their civil war against Nicaragua's authoritarian ruler Anastasio Somoza, have turned down a United States proposal to end the fighting and are preparing for an assault on the capital.

Residents on the country's second largest city Leon, which has been in rebel hands for three weeks, said that Sandinista guerrillas were locked in battle with National Guardsmen early Monday outside the city, on the road to Managua.

The residents said they heard fierce fighting after a Sandinista

Wilding is dead; once married to Elizabeth Taylor

LONDON, July 9 (AP) — Michael Wilding, actor, painter, film agent and a former husband of Elizabeth Taylor, died Sunday in a London hospital.

He was 40 when he met Elizabeth Taylor, then aged 20. None of their friends believed their marriage would last, but during their five years together she bore him two sons, his only children. He was Miss Taylor's second husband.

Wilding was born at Westcliff-On Sea, on the Thames estuary 64 kilometers east of London. He began his career as a portrait painter and commercial artist in Brussels. Art was his great love, and he turned to it again in his 60s after he retired from show business.

His first was in 1940, and he went on to co-star with Dame Anna Neagle in a long string of successes that made him a screen idol in Britain.

Dame Anna said Sunday night: "He was just about the top star in Britain for several years."

By 1962, his acting career was over. He became a full-time Hollywood agent, but confessed he was "a dead loss" at business.

His fourth wife Margaret Leighton, of whom he always said he was "besotted", died in the same hospital, St. Richard's where he died in Chichester. He had nursed her through the final months of her illness.

column left Leon in an attempt to cut the retreat of a group of soldiers loyal to President Somoza.

The soldiers were withdrawing from a fortress near the city to fall back on the capital and help defend it.

The residents said National Guard patrols with air support came to the aid of the besieged troops and heavy fighting ensued.

In Mexico City, guerrillas representatives said that the Sandinistas had rejected the U.S. sponsored proposal because, among other things, it demanded that a Nicaraguan general form part of a provisional government.

The U.S. and leading Latin American countries such as Colombia and Venezuela were reported ready to recognize a provisional government if two moderates were included.

But the Sandinista representatives charged that one of five State Department nominees to take part in such a government, General Julio Gutierrez, the Nicaraguan ambassador in Tokyo, had led Nicaraguan troops which went to the Dominican Republic in 1965 to suppress civil strife.

They also objected to a civilian nominee, Ernesto Fernandez Hollman who is finance secretary of General Somoza's Liberal Party.

Rebels said the U.S. had agreed to obtain General Somoza's resignation and a cease-fire if the guerrillas agreed to the certain terms.

A caretaker president would be appointed after General Somoza stepped down.

Nicaraguan Red Cross President Ismael Reyes had been proposed to govern for 10 days, the Sandinistas said. He would then hand over to the provisional junta which would supervise the rebuilding of the country and call free elections.

The Sandinistas said that the U.S. scheme also called for the appointment of a chief director of the National Guard, which the guerrillas want disbanded.

One of the people proposed for the post was Managua Police Chief Colonel Nicolas Valle Salinas, whom the Sandinistas hold responsible for the deaths of dozens of opponents of general Somoza.



VICTIMS: A Nicaraguan mother comforts her sick child at an overcrowded refugee center in Managua.

Paris rescue ship saves over 800 Hanoi refugees

KUALA LUMPUR, July 9 (AP) — The French hospital ship "Ile de Lumiere" arrived in Singapore Monday morning with about 837 Vietnamese refugees it picked up in the South China Sea.

On Sunday the hospital ship saw a boat with 2,000 refugees in the South China Sea. It has not been decided whether the ship will go back to rescue that group.

Of the 837 refugees, 300 were picked up from the oil rig supply ship "Canadian T.V.D.E." on Saturday. The supply ship came across the refugees on Friday as their boat was sinking.

The refugees claimed that they had been attacked by pirates who raped some of the women and took some of their goods. Their engine was wrecked by the pirates and it was taking in water when the Canadian ship came by. The refugees left Camau on June 30.

Since France is taking in the refugees from the hospital ship, the Singapore government has allowed them to land.

French Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Olivier Stirn visited the "Ile de Lumiere," stationed off Pulau Bidong Camp, 190 miles northeast of here on Sunday. He said any refugee picked up by the hospital ship on its journey to Singapore will be given permanent residence in France.

The ship, sent by French charitable organizations to Pulau Bidong in April, was being sent away because a hospital is nearing completion on Pulau Bidong to serve the 42,000 refugees there.

The hospital ship is to be refitted in Singapore and will be sent to the Anambas Islands of Indonesia in the South China Sea to serve about 34,000 refugees there.

Several hundred Vietnamese refugees, prevented from coming to Malaysian shores by a naval blockade, landed in sparsely inhabited islands of Indonesia and were living like shipwrecked people, surviving on fish and rainwater.

Expected to see Vance

Muzorewa starts campaign in Washington

WASHINGTON, July 9 (R) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa opens an intensive campaign to win public and official support for his government and an end to sanctions when he arrives in Washington Monday.

His visit, to be followed by a similar mission to Britain, is unofficial, and no meeting has been scheduled with Carter administration officials. But Bishop Muzorewa is expected to see Secretary of State Vance before he leaves for London on Wednesday.

State Department officials say they are prepared to talk seriously with Bishop Muzorewa on the U.S. policy of maintaining sanctions imposed after his predecessor Ian Smith broke from Britain in 1965.

Last month, President Carter said he would not lift sanctions against Rhodesia despite the election of a majority government. He said he did not think provisions in the country's new constitution giving whites wide veto powers were fair.

Muzorewa in London on his way to America, said, "I have written to Mr. Nkomo and Mr. Mugabe telling them that the question of dialogue with them is still open. I am extending myself to any person I think can be of importance."

Asked who poses the greatest danger to Queen Elizabeth at the commonwealth Conference to be held in Lusaka, Muzorewa said, "My security forces discovered that Joshua Nkomo's guerrillas

were planning to disrupt the Commonwealth Conference and I do not think I can trust that they may not do that or they may not create some incident which would call for a response from the Zimbabwe-Rhodesia forces — that is, I think, the worst threat

that can be imposed on the Queen in Lusaka."

Asked whether his forces would return a Patriotic Front attack, he said "We do not intend that, but what I am afraid of is the Nkomo people may take advantage of this and will try to create an incident

which, for the sake of the people of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, the forces of that country may want to defend the people."

"We do not want to create anything that would embarrass the British government or Dr. Kaunda."



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Byrd says Soviets well briefed

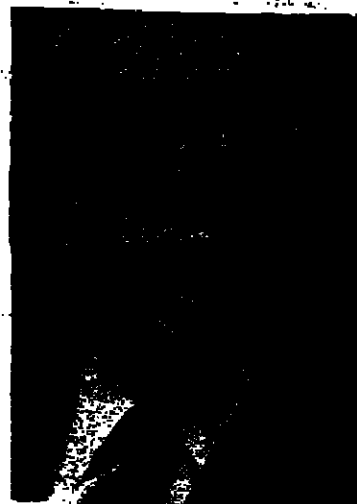
SALT campaign enters Senate panel

WASHINGTON, July 9 (R) — The Carter administration Monday begins a crucial battle for Senate approval of the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) signed by President Carter and President Brezhnev in Vienna on June 18.

A long, probably bitter campaign starts with a month of hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and will end with a Senate vote, perhaps in November. A two-thirds majority is needed to ratify the treaty which puts curbs on major weapons in the nuclear arsenals of the two superpowers.

Senate majority leader Robert Byrd said Sunday the treaty would not get the majority if a vote were taken today. It might by November but this was by no means certain.

The Soviet Union has said it will accept no changes to SALT II and the Carter administration will



President Carter fight to resist efforts to rewrite some of its key provisions.



Sen. Robert Byrd and are expected to tell the committee that SALT II is in the interests of U.S. security and will make the world safer.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown will be the first witnesses

Opponents of SALT II will have their first chance to testify later

this week. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is also due to appear on July 31.

Senator Byrd said Soviet leaders had a better understanding of possible Senate amendments to the treaty after his talks in Moscow last week.

But he would not say if the Soviet Union would agree to any such alterations to the treaty, which faces a tough passage through the Senate.

Byrd said the Senate could add amendments and clarifications to the resolution of ratification which would satisfy many senators without actually changing the text of the treaty.

"There is a difference in amendments in the treaty text and amendments to the resolution of ratification," he said.

He returned Saturday from Moscow.

"Amendments by way of reservation, understandings and so forth can be quite meaningful and I would expect the Senate would make such. And I believe, based on my conversations with Soviet leaders they have a better understanding of this."

Asked what amendments the Soviets might accept, Senator Byrd replied, "I can't presume to speak for the Soviet leaders."

Senator Byrd, who said he has not made up his mind how to vote on the treaty, said he was concerned about the status of the Soviet backfire bomber and felt the Senate should make it clear that the backfire was not to be used as an intercontinental bomber.

Senator Byrd said he also thought the Senate should make it clear that the provisions of SALT II will not restrict U.S. military cooperation with its European allies.

He told the Soviets many senators were concerned that restrictions on American U-2 spy plane flights over Turkey and the Soviet Union would hamper verification of the treaty, but he refused to discuss the Soviet response.

Turkey has said it will not allow U-2 flights in its airspace if the Soviets object. The flights are considered especially important since the United States lost the use of its intelligence bases in Iran near the Soviet border.

SALT spawns massive public relations industry

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP) — The debate over the SALT II treaty, moving to center stage in the Senate, has already generated multi-million-dollar public relations industry.

Appearances by Secretary of State Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Monday represent only the most visible part of the campaign being waged for the treaty's ratification.

The Carter administration has spent about \$1 million on lobbying, including many hours of staff work to prepare massive books on possible questions and answers for Vance and Brown to study before their appearances.

Opponents of the treaty are also spending millions of dollars trying

Sea battle looms as ship plans to dump atom waste

LONDON, July 9 (AP) — A shipload of nuclear waste was bound for an Atlantic Ocean dumping ground Sunday, tracked by opponents who say it will contaminate the sea.

Port authorities at Sharpness Docks, 20 miles north of Bristol in western England, said the Glasgow-registered Gem (1,599 tons) sailed Friday after taking aboard 225 tons of low-grade, radioactive waste.

With government approval, the Gem will tip concrete-lined, steel barrels containing the waste into the sea where it is 2 1/2 miles deep, 500 miles southwest of Land's End.

The Rainbow Warrior, a ship belonging to the international conservationists of the Greenpeace Foundation, is heading from Falmouth for the same area.

Their paths should cross Monday, Greenpeace said. "We shall try peacefully or violently to oppose the dumping. Our exact tactics will be decided by the situation and the weather."

Greenpeace last year attempted to oppose similar dumping by maneuvering an inflatable boat under the tipping platform.

"A 600-pound (272-kilo) barrel smashed our boat and the two persons in it had to jump into the sea," Greenpeace said.

If any Greenpeace boat is damaged this time, the group will take legal action "to test the right of a minority of countries to pollute the oceans which belong to us all."



Indira Gandhi

Court opens but Indira is absent

NEW DELHI, July 9 (AP) — Two special courts established to try former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi met Monday — without Mrs. Gandhi.

She was summoned to appear but proceedings against her were suspended for a week last Thursday after she challenged the court's constitutional validity.

The courts dealt with others who have also been charged with committing offenses during her 21 months of emergency rule.

One of the courts held a preliminary hearing on a case in which Mrs. Gandhi and four others are charged with hearing on a case in which Mrs. Gandhi and four others are charged with harassing civil servants who were collecting information on her son Sanjay's ill-fated Maruti Car Project.

Lawyers for the four, who include Mrs. Gandhi's private secretary and a former director of the Central Bureau of Investigation (CBI) said the maximum three-year period for prosecution after the offense had elapsed. The court gave them until July 19 to explain their case.

The charges carry a maximum sentence of seven years imprisonment.

The second court took up a case in which Mrs. Gandhi's information minister, V.C. Shukla, is accused of having election posters designed by government artists.

Shukla said the court was not competent to try him and the government was given until Tuesday to reply.

Castro lashes Cuba for failing to equal capitalism's advances

HAVANA, July 9 (R) — President Fidel Castro has launched a sweeping attack on deficiencies in Cuba's administrative system, blaming all sections of society for standards of efficiency and discipline which compared unfavorably with capitalist states.

In a speech to the country's National Assembly, Castro said failures pinpointed in an assembly report on the island's transport network, which had led to "a grave deterioration in the quality of these services," could also be found in education, health, restaurants and other services.

"They are the deficiencies of our system, of our socialism,"

"The blame lies in all our cadres, it is the fault of our administrators, of our political workers, of our trade union members, of our press, of our education."

"Perhaps we have been too

idealistic and our own labor legislation is bad, and our own system of labor justice is bad." He said some workers who violated discipline went unpunished.

Capitalism, with all its abuses, was able to impose labor discipline, and Cuba had to find methods to do the same.

Cuba must analyze its law and the attitudes of workers in an effort to find a solution to its problems.

The president did not offer specific solutions, but he repeated a major theme of recent months that workers and unions had to be more demanding of administrations.

But he said there were also problems of attitude.

"We have to ask ourselves up to what point we really have a political conscience, a revolutionary conscience, a social conscience."

Those who suffered at the hands of dishonest, careless or inefficient workers sometimes had the same failings when it came to doing their own work, he said. It was a case of workers treating other workers badly.

Cuba is introducing a "pseudo-capitalist" form of management of its economy, in which independent state firms will be expected to make profits.

The National Assembly report on transport questioned wage systems which it said did not provide proper incentives for efficiency.

Only about 30 per cent of trains ran on time, while there was high absenteeism and lack of quality control in the railway repair workshops.

In aviation, the training of crews and mechanics had failed to keep pace with the introduction of new equipment.

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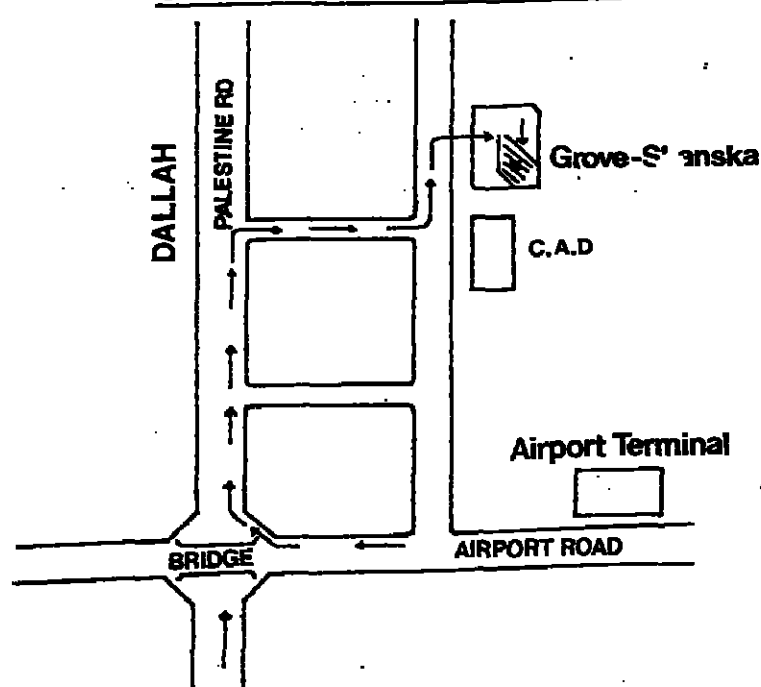
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Trees fell, but did the press hear them?

By John Richardson

WASHINGTON — Generations of philosophers have puzzled over the question, "If a tree falls in the forest and no one hears it, does it make a noise?" One might also ask, "If a tree falls in the forest and the press is on hand but does not report it, does it make a noise?" The answer to the first question leaves room for difference of opinion; the answer to the second is, sadly, "No."

Consider the following situation going on right now: the nation is gripped by a gasoline and diesel fuel shortage. Oil companies report that supplies are about 4/5 of the same time last year. Getting gasoline has become a major event in the lives of millions of automobile drivers, and frustrations have sparked violence. The majority of the nation's independent truckers are on strike because of short supplies and the high price of diesel fuel. Crops are being plowed under because there aren't trucks to carry the produce to market. Later on in the summer there may not be adequate fuel to run the tractors, anyway. And winter isn't all that far in the future. The "Washington Post" and other metropolitan dailies carry page after page of stories about the gas lines. "Time" magazine devotes a cover story to the problem.

Against this Hill-watching learn that a bill working its way through Congress contains language that will permit Alaskan crude oil to be shipped to a foreign state in support of a presidential pledge to meet that nation's oil supplies for fifteen years if it has difficulty obtaining its own. The bill is written in such a way that the favored foreign state is the only one in the world that will be eligible for supplies of American crude oil although the name of the state appears nowhere in the bill. Most congressional offices say that they are unaware of the bill's special provision.

Several groups and individuals opposed to the idea of American crude oil being shipped to a foreign state at a time when America faces an energy crisis go into action in the belief that an aroused public will tell Congress that no oil may be exported as long as American needs are not being met. A key to this campaign is the press. One organization circulates a background paper widely among the press and on the Hill. Major news outlets are contacted in person. Volunteers pass out leaflets to people waiting in gas lines, urging them to write their Senators and Congressmen. A well-publicized press conference is held at an Exxon station in Georgetown to provide a "media-genic" event.

What happens? Nothing, if "nothing" may be defined as reporting on the story by any major American newspaper or magazine. Checks are made with reporters and editors to be sure that they received the information about the legislation. Each is asked, "Isn't this a significant story?" "Isn't there likely to be a voter backlash if Congress passes this bill and oil actually does get shipped out of the country when we can't meet our own needs?" "Won't the producing countries be reluctant to raise output levels at our urging if we are exporting American crude at the same time?" The answer to each of these questions is "Yes," but the press blackout continues.

It is disturbing to consider that if the foreign country in question had been any other than Israel, there would never have been such a bill and such a Presidential promise in the first place. But what of the press? Is the press reluctant to tackle a story that would generate criticism because it appeared to "pick on" Israel? Far from being inconsequential, the story touches economists, ecologists, Middle East policy makers, and everyone who drives a car or goes to a grocery store. The press blackout is troubling because it interposes editorial decision between the facts and the people's need to know the facts in order to take responsible decisions. — (WF)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is public affairs director of the National Association of Arab Americans.)

Rhodesia: Does the new constitution really change things?

By Caryle Murphy

SALISBURY — In the controversy about whether to lift economic sanctions against the new biracial government here, a key question is the fairness of the constitution that was approved by white voters in January.

Critics say that the constitution does nothing to change the racial situation here, where for nine decades a small white population ruled the native black majority. They charge that the document effectively guarantees white control of the government for years to come.

Backers of the new government counter that the constitution represents the most that blacks could possibly hope for at this point and that true majority rule "is here," in the words of newly-elected black Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa.

Most controversial are provisions of the constitution under which whites are reserved 28 seats in the 100-member assembly and one-third of the senate seats, despite representing only 4 per cent of the population.

In addition, whites retain control of the top military and police posts and high court judgeships. The civil service also remains under white control, and entrance requirements make it difficult for most blacks to qualify for government jobs. Any changes in the bureaucratic structure, including the replacement of present government jobs. Any changes in the bureaucratic structure, including the replacement of present government functionaries, must be approved by the white Civil Service Commission.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance cited such sections of the constitution to explain President Jimmy Carter's decision not to lift sanctions against the former British colony.

"This constitution emasculates the man running

the country," said one constitutional analyst. "No self-respecting black leader would accept it."

Yet another analyst, a black, argued that "this constitution has finished the monopolistic power of the Rhodesian Front," the party of former Prime Minister Ian Smith. "There is a hole in the dam. We don't know how big it is, some whites will try to plug it and the blacks will try to enlarge it, but the fact of the matter is that there's a hole in the dam."

Nevertheless, the white minority here holds what amounts to a veto over fundamental changes in the government. Their leaders argue that continued white participation in the government is essential to prevent chaos.

Central to the constitution are provisions guaranteeing white control of the military, which is waging an escalating war against an estimated 12,000 nationalist guerrillas inside the country and many more being trained in camps in nearby nations.

The principal architect of the constitution, Solicitor General George Smith, has reacted sharply to charges that the new biracial government serves as a "puppet" for the white minority. Those charges, he declared, "indicate a complete bias and are deliberate distortions of our constitution."

Referring to criticism that the white third of parliament can block changes desired by the black majority, he said "Government is run by the passing of legislation. Over 300 laws of the country can be amended by a simple majority of the parliament."

Under the constitution, Muzorewa also holds the title of minister of defense and combined operations, heading the agency that directs the war against Patriotic Front guerrillas.

According to the letter of the constitution, combined operations chief Lt. Gen. Peter Walls and army commander Alexander MacLean "shall comply" with directions they get from Muzorewa on the

conduct of the war.

In the hypothetical situation of a disagreement between Walls and Muzorewa or the refusal of Walls to comply with a decision by the prime minister, Muzorewa can constitutionally abolish Walls' job, which exists only at the prime minister's discretion. MacLean's job cannot be ended by the prime minister.

Muzorewa, however, cannot dismiss Walls or reduce his rank arbitrarily. For that, he needs the approval of the Defense Forces Commission. Its membership is restricted to whites for the time being because of the requirement that members have held a rank above colonel for at least five years. The highest rank now held by a black is lieutenant.

In practice, political realities would also enter into the resolution of any potential conflict between Muzorewa and his white defense chiefs. In the case of a serious disagreement, "Walls would have to decide whether to resign or stage a coup," said one political analyst.

"In political terms, whites are constrained because if they stage a coup they have so much to lose. If the world doesn't give recognition to Muzorewa, do you think they will give it to whites after a coup?" he asked.

Likewise, Muzorewa would have to consider the effect on white morale of an open clash with Walls. It is a basic political fact that the white-led armed forces are keeping 12,000 guerrillas from toppling his new government.

"In practice, Muzorewa is dependent for his survival on three things — an efficient defense force, an efficient administrative force and white morale, so there's no way he can argue against a decision of the military," one constitutional analyst observed. Others have noted that the prime minister has no

from Ethiopia.

Many come from the larger towns in this Red Sea territory, towns held last year by the guerrillas and now by the Ethiopian military government.

When Ethiopia recaptured the urban center in massive Russian-backed offensive. Most of the young people fled to the guerrilla-dominated countryside.

"I come from the village of Eghib but I worked in a big garden in the town of Embatkala and I sold tomatoes in Asmara," one 16-year-old boy told me.

"When the EPLF made their withdrawal, the teenagers there were joining the organization and there remained only the priests and the old woman, so I left too and joined the training camp."

Another boy of the same age cited the economic hardships of his family as his reason for joining the EPLF.

Most of the young people here see no alternatives beyond escaping to another country or standing and fighting. "Before my life was terrible," said a boy from the town of Ghinda. "I would rather die than live that way."

At 7 a.m., a brilliant tropical sun rises over the eastern hills and the would-be soldiers retire to the shade. It is often at this hour that Ethiopia's Russian-supplied

MiG jet fighters make their first passes in search of guerrilla targets.

The next two hours are given over to political discussions. Then the trainees have a small breakfast before breaking up into smaller groups for lessons in reading and writing, military tactics and weapons maintenance.

Late in the afternoon, we walk along a rocky path through a forest of spoked acacia trees and waist-high thorn bushes to a firing range.

Squads of a dozen or so boys and girls take turns lying prone on a low rise next to a cemetery and fire their rifles at paper targets 300 yards away. Some of the youngest seem to have trouble holding their 11 lb US-made M-14s or the Belgian FN's in the standing position.

Nureddin Muhammad, their 49-year-old instructor and a veteran of the Ethiopian police, picks up one of the rifles with only his right hand, holds it ready and fires down range.

In the evening are more meetings and sleep.

The routine lasts for six months, two more than for their adult counterparts. When it is over, say the EPLF instructors, the Vanguardians will go mainly to non-combatant assignments until they are 18. — (OFNS).

M.E. STALEMATE

Robert Strauss has gone back to Washington, and by now has briefed his embattled boss President Carter on the state of play in the Middle East. The trip to four countries was no doubt useful in terms of getting Strauss acquainted with the leaders of the area, but we cannot see how he can report back a status of anything but stalemate.

As far as the Israelis are concerned, stalemate is fine. There is no compulsion with any teeth in it for them to change their plans on creating 'bantustans' out of the West Bank and Gaza, and then annexing the territories outright at the end of their "five year" review.

Egypt is in the hapless position that the rest of the Arab world warned about in the first Baghdad summit last November. Whatever the sincerity of Egypt's desire for a Palestinian homeland, there is nothing it can do now besides unravelling the recent treaty with Israel.

The monkey in this process is now on the back of President Carter. To break the stalemate will again require strong American intervention in the charade of talks taking place between Egypt and Israel. With only one-fifth of the American people convinced that he is doing a good job, Mr. Carter looks a political cripple. And until he regains some strength, or decides not to run for reelection at all, he cannot be expected to order Strauss to take the only step available for breaking the stalemate — recognition, and a dialogue with, the PLO.

Mr. Strauss says the chances of U.S. recognition are "between slim and zero — for the moment." Should Mr. Carter win a primary election or two next spring, presumably the chances would go up. But to what? One in ten?

The chances of peace or war in the Middle East have reached a sorrowful crossroads if the way forward is contingent on the good political health of a U.S. president. The slide to war has more momentum and weight behind it at present, and it is in the immediate as well as long term interests of the United States to stop that.

Mr. Carter's current lameness affects, in truth, only his political fortunes in 1980. If he is prepared to bring the PLO into the Middle East search for peace, he has the office and the authority to do so now. Another war in the area would only wreck the courage he has shown so far, and perhaps would prove an insurmountable political liability for the future.

saudi press review

Saudi newspapers Monday led with the meeting between Crown Prince Fahd and American special envoy Robert Strauss which reiterated the Kingdom's declared policy in the Middle East. Other topics covered included the meeting in Vienna between PLO chief Yasser Arafat and the Socialist International leaders, Kreisky and Brandt, and the fire raging in the Iranian oil-rich province of Khuzestan.

Commenting on Saudi-American talks Al-Madina said they were useful for both sides. "They enable the Saudis to project their point of view and point the way to a serious attempt to solve the problem and help the Americans get the other side of the issues involved more objectively than they would have done if they depended on the Israeli view alone."

"The United States could help a great deal by taking an objective and just view of the problem, especially with regard to the Palestinian people. But the U.S. must analyze the situation without being unduly influenced by Israel,

which has occupied our lands and rendered our people homeless."

"We consider the Americans a friendly people and, on that basis, we told them the truth and our sincere desire for a just peace based on justice. It is up to them to act now."

In another commentary Al-Madina said the decision to raise the production of oil in the country would be of great service to mankind at this time. "Because of excessive use of oil and subsequently the exorbitant prices that some industrialized states were paying for it in the spot markets, many of the smaller states suffered while big oil companies went on

reaping unprecedented profits at everybody's expense except the treasures of their own countries which participated in the windfall."

"With this in view, the Saudi decision was calculated to provide more oil to the world and cut the insane prices that are being charged at Rotterdam."

Writing on Prince Fahd's reiteration of the country's view of the Middle East problem Al-Nadwa said that Saudi Arabia had, from the beginning spelled out the right course of action to solve the problem. All other efforts to find a way out — by skirting the Kingdom's views — have failed, the paper said.

"At present those involved in the self-government negotiations claim to be dealing with the core of the problem but they started off on the wrong foot, which means that they will soon reach a dead end despite all the propaganda sur-

rounding the talks. Fahd gave Strauss a clear and precise view of the right way to go about it without which there can be no real peace in the region."

Al-Bilad commented on the signing of a trade agreement between the United States and Communist China by saying that it shows "there are no permanent friends or permanent enemies," as Winston Churchill had put it.

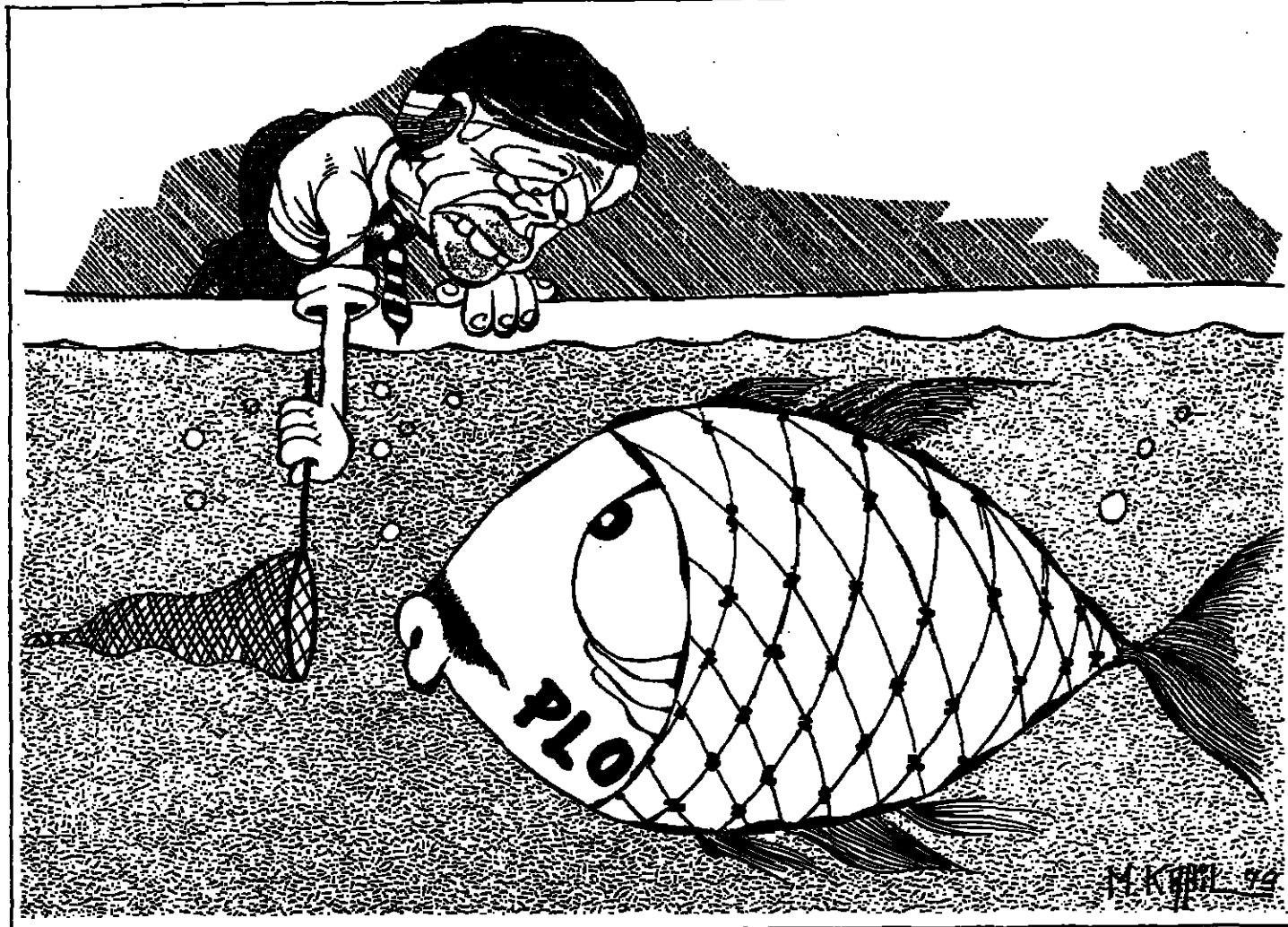
"The agreement earns greater importance for its political implications in the game of nations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Although the Chinese demanded that certain conditions be fulfilled by the U.S., the latter conceded them for mutual interest. The Chinese needed Western technology and the U.S. obviously found Chinese friendship useful in its balance of power with the Soviet Union. Besides, the Chin-

ese market would, in the long run, be of particular interest to the U.S. which, conceivably, may later on manufacture its expensive products in China in order to lower their cost of production, because of lower wages in that thickly populated country."

Both Okaz and Al-Jazirah also commented on the outcome of the meeting between Prince Fahd and Strauss, and reaffirmed the Kingdom's stand with regard to the Middle East problem.

Okaz said that "the basic solution must involve undoing the crime committed against the Palestinian people."

Al-Jazirah said that "Saudi diplomacy is practiced calmly without noise and propaganda, free from guile and deceit. It is well-considered and takes into account all the dangers and traps put on its way by enemies of the Arab people."



Educating the fighters in Eritrea

By Dan Connell

Second of two articles

SAHEL, Eritrea, —

"Come now," said the guerrilla fighter of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF) at 5 a.m. one morning.

I crawled out of my sleeping bag on to the hard dirt floor of the stone bunker, splashed a handful of water in my face and walked outside.

Some 500 young boys and girls had already begun their military exercises in the broad sandy river bed, marching up and down in three tight formations. Another 1,500 or more guerrilla trainees mirrored these warm-up activities in nearby valleys and canyons.

"Gum, mahn, gum, mahn," yelled the EPLF instructor. Left, right, left, right.

One column of girls stopped on command, made a half turn and lunged forward with their rifles in a simulated bayonet charge, taut grimaces on their soft, young faces.

Back to attention. Again forward and down, as if gutting an enemy soldier.

They range in age from 15 to 18. They are called the Vanguardians. They are learning to be guerrilla fighters in order to join Eritrea's 18-year war for independence

from Ethiopia.

Many come from the larger towns in this Red Sea territory, towns held last year by the guerrillas and now by the Ethiopian military government.

When Ethiopia recaptured the urban center in massive Russian-backed offensive. Most of the young people fled to the guerrilla-dominated countryside.

"I come from the village of Eghib but I worked in a big garden in the town of Embatkala and I sold tomatoes in Asmara," one 16-year-old boy told me.

"When the EPLF made their withdrawal, the teenagers there were joining the organization and there remained only the priests and the old woman, so I left too and joined the training camp."

Another boy of the same age cited the economic hardships of his family as his reason for joining the EPLF.

Most of the young people here see no alternatives beyond escaping to another country or standing and fighting. "Before my life was terrible," said a boy from the town of Ghinda. "I would rather die than live that way."

At 7 a.m., a brilliant tropical sun rises over the eastern hills and the would-be soldiers retire to the shade. It is often at this hour that Ethiopia's Russian-supplied

way of double-checking on the intelligence Walls and MacLean choose to present him as the basis for military decision.

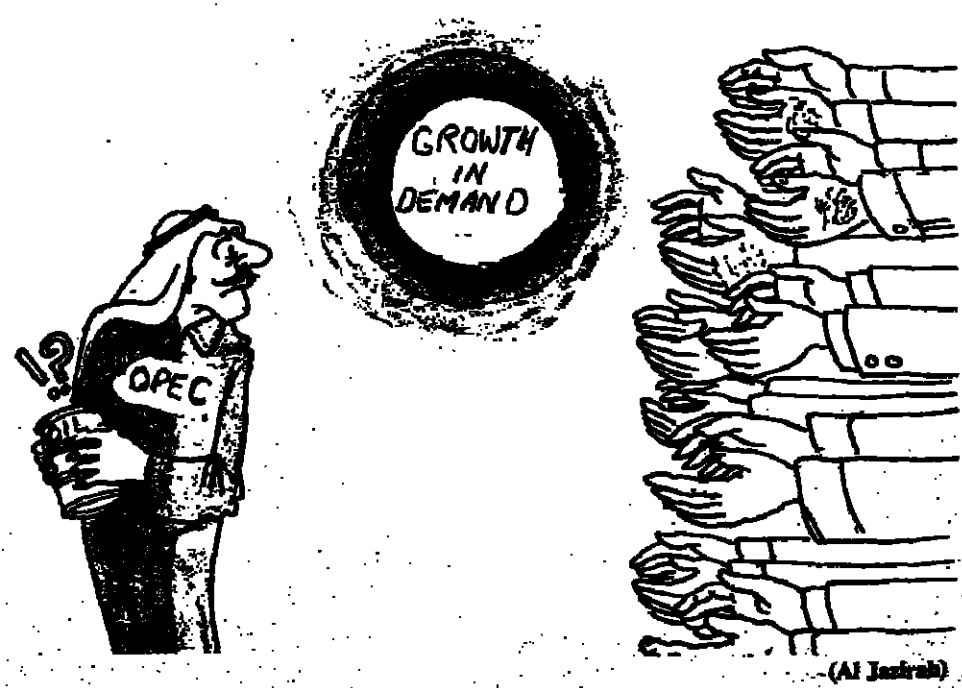
The face is that where the war is concerned, Muzorewa's interests and those of the whites coincide, which he made clear in an interview shortly after he took office.

"If Walls came here to say he was going to send some people to hunt everybody in Mozambique, I would say 'no' and I know he would not do it. But if Walls came and said we have got five or whatever number of armed (men) and intelligence says on a certain day they are knocking us over, why would I say don't go and preempt that situation? Why on earth would I say that?" Muzorewa told his interviewer.

Blacks participating in the new government recognize the need to amend the constitution, although they are not prepared to say so on the record. Any amendments, however, require the votes of at least six whites out of the 28 in the national assembly. It is unlikely those votes could be mustered unless whites saw it in their best political interest. The refusal of the outside world to recognize the present government and lift sanctions no doubt increases the chances the whites may eventually see the need for amendments.

At present, however, white officials scoff at the notion that altering the constitution would budge the west to recognize the new government.

"The west would not be satisfied (with changes)," said Smith. "Changing it is not going to bring (guerrilla leaders Joshua) Nkomo and (Robert) Mugabe back... Can you expect the (guerrilla leaders) who have been fighting for control of this country for so long to come back and accept the position of an opposition or backbencher?" — (WF)



'Time, like a sandstorm, obliterates their tracks'



'Ali Bey' — first European to take on the clothes and character of an Arab (1806)

'Far Arabia, Explorers of the Myth,' by Peter Brent. Weldenfeld and Nicholson, London, 1977. 6.95 pounds sterling.

By F. W. Rawlings

JEDDAH — Peter Brent is a

almost equal proportions when asked to describe his feelings about these truly original men.

"He is crazed with the spell of Far Arabia."

They have stolen his wits away. (Walter de la Mare's

doxes of Bedouin behaviour. "Their nobility and limitless hospitality, their strict code of honour and manifest pride on the one hand, and their rapacity, their enthusiastic banditry and thieving on the other."

community and its trade. He travelled up to Taif and then to Mecca, where he stayed for several months. His detailed accounts of the Holy City and the ways of life of its citizens and pilgrims were not substantially improved upon by any other western travellers.

"The Mekkiways," he noted, "are cleaner in their dress than any other eastern people I have seen." In 1829 he published "Travels in Arabia," followed in 1830 by "Notes on the Bedouins and the Wahabys." The latter is still an authoritative work on a complicated subject.

Meanwhile, the romantic movement in Europe was gathering momentum and the Arabia of the Arabian Nights emerged: "a place of moonlight and minarets, of white sands and sighing maidens, of gleaming palaces that vanished at a single word." Here Brent is at his most witty in a book whose style delights and which frequently produces smiles and soft chuckles. The poet Moore wrote an Oriental Romance "Lalla Rookh," in which this image of Arabia appears:

"The young Arab, haunted by the smell Of her own mountain flowers, as by a spell... Sees, called up round her by these magic scents, The well, the camels and her father's tents."

To which Brent adds: "It is clear that Moore had smelled neither camel, well nor tent; it is not the

smell of flowers that would have conjured these up."

Patriot Adventurers is Brent's name for the next group of explorers, of whom, perhaps, Sir Richard Burton was the most "heroic" and, almost certainly, the greatest linguist. His journey to Mecca and Medina was meticulously described and, like his numerous other works, of extraordinary anthropological interest. His translation of "A Thousand and One Nights" with its various appendices, was a masterpiece.

But it was C.M. Doughty who, in 1876, began the journey which, according to Brent, "was to result

'The arenas shrink and vanish and the heroes, bereft, stumble into memory'

in the one indisputable classic which Arabian exploration has added to the canon of travel literature, if one excludes Arab writers. Written in an archaic but beautiful style, "Travels in Arabia Deserta" remained unpublished for many years. The atmosphere Doughty creates of his difficult, friendless, fearful wanderings is as remarkable as his minutely observed interpretation of the personality of the Bedouin is unique.

Under chapters headed Officers

and Gentlemen, and The Last Adventure, Brent brings his analysis up to our own day. He describes the journeys into Arabia and the writings of Leachman, Bury, Lawrence and Philby, who were involved in the struggle for political and diplomatic influence in the region which preoccupied the European Powers and the Ottomans in the early 20th-century.

The Last Adventure, of course, was the crossing of the Empty Quarter in epic journeys made by Thomas, Philby and Tiesiger. Here, perhaps, it was the unpopulated landscape and the pre-industrial quiet which, as much as the fame, persuaded the travellers to try it. Brent argues that it was the discovery of oil and its exploitation which made the long sustained image of Romantic Arabia fade. This view is poignantly proposed by Tiesiger in "Arabian Sands" (1959).

Brent concludes this clever, sympathetic and comprehensive book with a brief reference to the latest Saudi Five Year Plan, which shows how far developments have come. He suggests that the price the Bedouin had to pay for their freedom and code of honour, namely poverty, hardship, danger and sudden death, was far too high. "Yet the wilderness vanishes and the ancient fortitude is eroded. The arenas shrink and vanish and the heroes, bereft, stumble into memory. Time, like a Sandstorm, obliterates their tracks."

...and promoting the Bee Gees biography

By Dennis Hunt

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Without stretching our imaginations too much, many of us can imagine what it's like to be a member of the Bee Gees. At the pinnacle of pop-music stardom there's good and bad. The good side is the money, fame, power and prestige. The bad side is the pressure to stay on top and the absence of privacy.

But it's probably not as easy to imagine what it's like being the parents of the Bee Gees. The way Hugh and Barbara Gibb tell it, they sample both good and bad. The senior Gibbs live in Miami Florida, near the Bee Gees (Barry, Maurice and Robin Gibb) and the youngest son, Andy, who is also a pop-music star.

"We don't live with the boys, but we do spend a lot of time with them," said Mrs. Gibb.

The senior Gibbs aren't flashy, hip or trendy. They seem like a typical English couple — friendly, low-key, chatty. The couple were in town briefly as part of a book promotion tour their sons are too busy to handle. The book is "The Bee Gees, the authorized biography of Barry, Robin and Maurice Gibb," by David Leaf (Delta Dell, \$6.95). A fan-oriented, fact-filled, generously illustrated paperback, Mr. and Mrs. Gibb were supposed to be hawking the book. But the obviously unfamiliar book-promotion role was quickly pushed aside as they proceeded to be what they are — proud parents who like to talk about their kids.

"They're not stuck-up stars, they're good boys," reported Mrs. Gibb in one of her flurries of praise. "But I'm prejudiced, of course."

The Bee Gees' initial interest in music was inspired by their father, a former drummer and big-band leader. With his encouragement they were earnestly pursuing a pop music career in Australia by the time they were teenagers. After these crucial formative years (1958-67), Robert Stigwood ultimately discovered the brothers Gibb and turned them into stars.

The Gibbs' decision to leave England for Australia when the boys were young turned out to be a brilliant one. The brothers had an opportunity to blossom musically that they might not have had in the bleak England of the late 50s.

"We left because of the weather and because we wanted a better life for the boys," Mrs. Gibb explained. "The twins (Maurice and Robin) were eight, Barry was 11 and Andy was just six months old."

"Australia was the land of promise then," Gibb said. "The prospects in England were terrible. I didn't want to see my family go down the drain." — (LAT)

BOOKSHELF

prolific writer of biographies and histories as well as of scripts for radio, television and cinema. His interests range over a very wide field, but especially of travels and personalities in Africa, the Middle East and Asia.

In Far Arabia, he examines the extraordinary fascination the Arabian Peninsula has held for many generations of Europeans, especially for those from the Anglo-Saxon north. The legend which successive waves of travellers, writers and poets have woven, Brent suggests, now forms an essential part of the artistic and cultural traditions of Europe. The travellers themselves have been accorded the status of romantic heroes and the lands and peoples they describe have become part of mythology.

A moment's reflection on the space occupied in our collective imagination by longer, more incredible and harsher travels and voyages in Africa, Australasia, the Polar regions, the Americas and on the cruel seas would confirm that Brent has a case.

The magic ingredient, of course, is the presence in the Arabian landscape, of the wily, fanatical, loyal, simple, lovable, hospitable, hardy, untrustworthy, courteous, avaricious, courageous, indolent, incomprehensible, contradictory Bedouin.

Anyone who has attentively read the whole of the literature from the 16th-century to the present day, or even the greater part of it, which is in English, will admit, if he is honest, to an ineluctable schizophrenia of love and hate in

'Arabia', quoted by Brent.)

The book opens with a brief description of the terrain and of the momentous events associated with the rise of Islam, the establishment of the Arab empire and its dissolution in the wake of civil war and Mongol terror. Brent points out that it was the Holy Cities of Islam, forbidden and mysterious which, more than the people and the landscape, first attracted the traveler. The credit of being the first European "to penetrate the veils of myth and terror" was won by Ludovico di Varthema, an Italian, who arrived on the scene in 1503. His reports are full of detail and keen observation.

Another of the early travelers was Joseph Pitts, a captured English sailor become slave, who was brought to Mecca by his master in about 1679. He, too, wrote a spirited account of his adventures, after his release, which captured the imagination of generations of his countrymen.

The first to devote attention to the Bedouin was Louis D'Arvieux, an emissary of the King of France, who came in 1660 to carry out a mission into Sinai. As Brent notes, he wrote — the first time for a European reader — detailed descriptions of the life and culture of the desert nomads.

D'Arvieux proposed that the attitudes of the Bedouin had been formed as much by their recorded descent from Hamael as by the harshness of their environment. He too, was as perplexed as those who followed him, by the para-

The following section of Brent's book deals with "the sons of the enlightenment," as he calls the scholars and scientists who next appeared on the Arabian scene.

An impressive party of five specialists, of whom Carsten Niebuhr, the only survivor, was to become the most famous, set out in 1761, under the patronage of the King of Denmark, to explore Arabia, particularly the Yemen. "Ali Bey" (Domingo Badia), who followed in 1806, was the first European to "take on the clothes, the language, the appearance and the character of an Arab." A portrait of him, one of the several excellent illustrations in the book, shows how well he succeeded. Others were to attempt a similar masquerade, though few really pulled it off.

(It is very doubtful, for instance, that Lawrence's imperfect Arabic and flamboyant Sherifian dress would have deceived anyone for a moment. Burton, though, was only discovered — and then by his Arab servant of many months — because of a minor slip he made at the very last moment before his ship sailed.)

One of the most brilliant of all the Arabian travelers was John Lewis Burckhardt, an Anglo-Swiss, whose early explorations were in Africa. Taking the name Ibrahim, he was, even among the Ulema, a notable authority on Arabic literature and Koranic interpretation. It was he who rediscovered the rose red city of Petra. In Jeddah, in 1814, he made a systematic study of the

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OAK (LASH) FROM USA EX-GREEN HARBOUR V/20	7 OUT (2ND CALL)	17.9.79	18.7.79
TELAMON (CONTAINERS) FROM USA	4 OUT	20.9.79	21.7.79
OAK (LASH) FROM USA EX-GREEN HARBOUR V/20	7 OUT (3RD CALL)	25.9.79	26.7.79

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Stacy wins for women

Nelson birdies to beat Crenshaw for Western

OAK BROOK, Illinois, July 9 (AP) — Larry Nelson planted a nine-iron second shot two feet from the cup on the first extra hole and sank the putt for a birdie to defeat Ben Crenshaw and win the \$300,000 Western Open golf tournament Sunday.

The victory was worth \$54,000 to Nelson, who lost a playoff to Gil Morgan last week in the Memphis Open.

Crenshaw's second shot landed about 60 feet from the hole and his putt missed by inches.

Nelson then tapped in for the triumph.

Nelson and Crenshaw went into overtime after posting two-under-par 286s on the 7,097-yard par-72 Butler National Course. Nelson, who started the last round with a one stroke lead over Tom Watson, struggled in with a 39-37 — 76 while Crenshaw shot 37-34 — 71, with three birdies and a bogey on the back side.

Meanwhile, Watson, finding

traps, thickets and rough, came in with a 78, matching worst tournament round of the year. It left him at 289 with John Schroeder, who had a 67 Sunday for the best round of the day, Mark Hayes, who shot 71, and Jim Simons, who had 72.

Bruce Devlin, the 41-year-old Australian who lives in Houston, and obscure pro Dan Pohl, winner of less than \$3,000 on the tour in the last two years, tied for second at 287.

Bruce Lietzke, with a closing 69, was at even-par 288.

Nelson's payoff boosted him to \$235,097 and into second place behind Watson on the money-winning list. He also qualified for the World Series of Golf as a double winner this season. Nelson won the Inverrary Classic in March — his first triumph since going on the tour in 1974.

Women

NOBLESVILLE, Indiana June 9 (AP) — Hollis Stacy sank a one-foot

putt on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to win a \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament here.

Stacy, tuning up to defend her U.S. Women's Open championship this week, finished the regulation 54-hole tournament tied with Laura Baugh and Judy Rankin at three-under-par 213.

Stacy, winless since last year's U.S. Open, had a final round of

72, sinking a four-footer that circled the cup on her final hole.

Rankin, who won here in 1977, dropped from the playoff on the first extra hole, when her 12-footer went past the cup and to the right. The other two women parred the 370-yard, par-four 16th hole.

Stacy hit a good drive, about 10 feet from the cup on the final extra hole, while Baugh's tee shot went into a sand trap, stuck in the fringe

and then she chipped past the hole.

Baugh, winless since joining the women's tour at the age of 17 in 1963, shot herself into her first playoff with a five-under 31 on the back nine of the 6,044-yard, par 72 Harbour Trees Golf Club course.

Jan Stephenson of Australia, who shared the first-round lead with Hamlin, had a par-216 for the tournament, with Barbara Barrow.

New York wins 2-0

Tiant, Jackson rout As for Yankees

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP) — Luis Tiant limited Oakland to one hit, Rickey Henderson's fourth-inning single, and Reggie Jackson hit his 15th home run of the season Sunday as the New York Yankees beat the A's 2-0.

Henderson was the only baserunner off Tiant, who struck out four batters and retired the

last 18 he faced en route to the third one-hitter of his career. Eleven years ago, when he was with Minnesota, he one-hit the Yanks. Three years before that he did it for Cleveland in a game against the Washington Senators.

Home runs by John Lowenstein and Billy Smith highlighted a three-run seventh inning as Baltimore, first in the American League east, snapped a five-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory over California. Scott McGregor, Sammy Stewart and Don Stanhouse combined on a five-hitter. Francisco Barrios and two relievers teamed for a seven-hitter and Greg Pryor homered in Chicago's 4-2 victory over Kansas City, handing the Royals their eighth loss in nine games.

Cleveland split a double-header with Minnesota, beating the Twins

5-4 in the opener of a ninth-inning throwing error by relief ace Mike Marshall, then losing the nightcap 7-2.

In another double-header, Ben Oglivie's three home runs in the first game and RBI-double in the second led Milwaukee to a 5-4, 3-1 sweep of Detroit.

During National League afternoon action, Mike Schmidt's 28th homer of the season and fifth in the last three games and Pete Rose's tie-breaking single gave Philadelphia a 5-3 triumph over San Francisco.

Ivan DeJesus hit a three-run homer and Ted Sizemore had four hits to lead Chicago to a 10-0 rout of Houston, while Los Angeles pitcher Rick Sutcliffe drilled a three-run double in a four-run sixth inning to help beat Montreal 8-6.

Pittsburgh salvaged a double-header with Cincinnati, winning the second game 2-1 on Willie Stargell's ninth-inning homer after the Reds won the first game 4-2 on Dan Driessen's three-run homer.

In another twinbill, Andy Hassler and Tom Hausman teamed for a four-hitter and Doug Flynn drove in three runs as the New York Mets defeated San Diego 4-1 for a split. Gaylord Perry scattered eight hits as the Padres won the first game 5-3 behind Dave Winfield's two-run single.

In American League night action, John Ellis cracked a two-run, sixth-inning homer, bringing Texas from behind and giving the Rangers a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. Carlton Fisk hit two home runs to lead a Boston power barrage and carry the Red Sox to a 8-2 rout of the Seattle Mariners.



Joop Zoetemelk

Hinault comes up behind leader

BRUSSELS, July 9 (R) — Titleholder Bernard Hinault of France gained a full 35 seconds on overall leader Joop Zoetemelk despite a puncture in Sunday's 11th stage of the Tour de France cycle race here.

Hinault powered round the circuit, a 34.4 kilometer individual race against the clock, to climb back to within just over one-and-a-half minutes of the Dutchman.

Hinault lost the overall leader's yellow jersey in Friday's exhausting stage from Amiens to Roubaix, over bone-jarring, cobble roads, when he lost precious minutes because of two punctures.

But Sunday's victory in the stage around the Belgian capital has again shown Hinault's flair and reserves of strength.

Second in the time trial was Knut Knudsen of Norway and third was world champion Genie Knetemann of the Netherlands.

But last -wicket stand is made

India rubbishes Leicester batsmen

LEICESTER, England, July 9 (Agencies) — Leicestershire was shot out for 81 Sunday, the third lowest total ever by an English county cricket team against India.

At one time, with the last pair together and just 47 runs on the board, an all-time low appeared possible.

There was nothing on the credit side for the county, with eight wickets going down for 57 in 100 minutes. But better things came when it followed on 201 behind, and at 159 for 2, after a stand of 101 in 29 overs.

In the Sunday League, Somerset maintained their lead, a rapid 37 from West Indian batsman Viv Richards sweeping them to victory against Glamorgan.

Rain and poor light restricted the match, and

Somerset needed quick runs when they batted after Glamorgan had made 182 for six.

Somerset blasted 101 for two off 20 overs to win by a faster scoring rate. Richards' breezy innings included a six and three fours.

Kent moved into second place with a 19-run victory over Lancashire, thanks to an

excellent performance from West Indian allrounder John Shepherd.

Shepherd hit 55 not out as Kent made 198 for six from their 40 overs, England prospect Christopher Tavare scoring a fine 85.

Shepherd then grabbed three for 21 to clinch victory for Kent, who bowled Lancashire out for 179.

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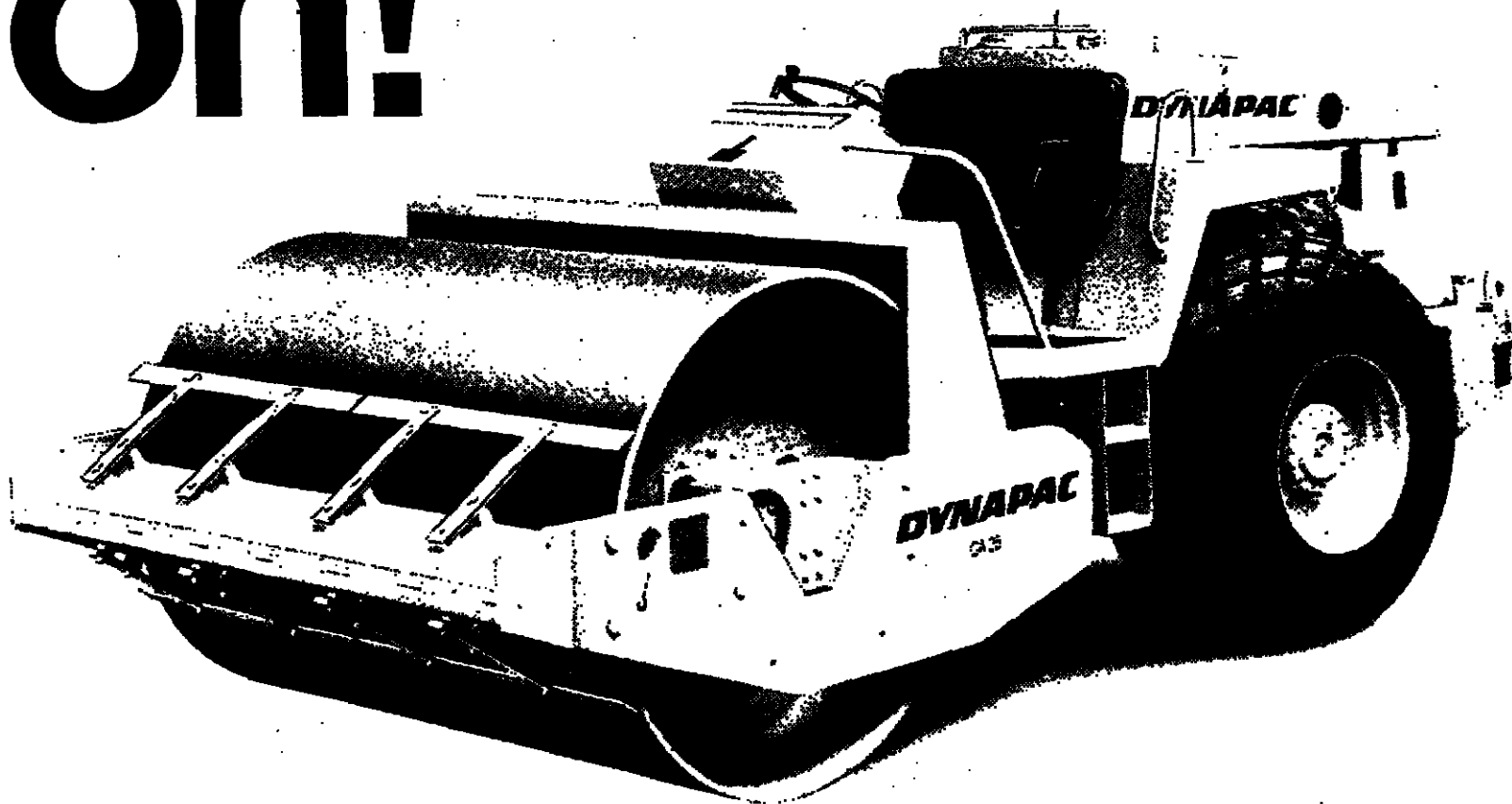
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EEC doesn't comment

OPEC denies talks with EEC

VIENNA, July 9 (AP) — mid-Zaheri, spokesman for the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), today denied a report claiming there had been talks between the organization and the European Economic Community.

Zaheri said Guido Brunner, European commissioner for energy, had not been asked by OPEC to supply information of a special nature, nor had he received it from OPEC.

Zaheri referred to a report card by the "Middle East Economic Survey" which said that talks between OPEC and the EEC had been halted because OPEC was annoyed over an interview Brunner had given.

The report also claimed OPEC members resented Brunner's vision of secrecy about a meeting in London with OPEC's strategy committee headed by Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, his misrepresentation

about the meeting and his presentation of it as an EEC-OPEC energy dialogue.

Common Market sources declined to comment specifically on the interview or "MEES" report, merely saying the contacts had not been halted.

They pointed out, however, that the meeting had never been intended as a dialogue, just as technical contacts.

Brunner was said to find them extremely useful and willing to continue them since they were giving both sides a great deal to think about.

Brunner proposed the contacts be continued at regular intervals at an official level out of public eye, the sources said.

But Zaheri said Brunner, at an OPEC seminar last October, had suggested that semi-annual talks between the EEC and OPEC be held, but that OPEC never took the offer.

Zaheri pointed out that the final

communiqué on the last OPEC ministerial meeting in Geneva expressed OPEC's willingness to discuss energy questions with industrialized nations but that the dialogue could not be limited to such matters alone and that it also had to include world economic aspects and structural problems.

Price of gold hits new high; dollar mixed

LONDON, July 9 (AP) — Gold prices surged to a new London peak Monday, while the dollar was mixed on world currency markets.

Bullion moved ahead in London to \$ 291.375 a Troy ounce from Friday's previous record of \$ 289.25. The price at Zurich, Europe's other big market was unchanged at Friday's record \$ 290.375.

In Tokyo, where the business day ends before trading resumes in Europe, the dollar moved up at first to 218.20 yen, then eased in moderate trading to finish narrowly ahead of Friday's 217.00 at 217.05 yen.

The British pound fell back in London to \$ 2.2065, against Friday's \$ 2.2200.

Early dollar rates in other European centers, with Friday's late rates in brackets:

Zurich 1.6615 Swiss francs (1.6550)
Paris 4.2800 French francs (4.2615)
Amsterdam 2.0295 guilder (2.0215)
Milan 826.25 lire (823.75)

Curbs put on driving
Israel takes steps
to conserve energy

TEL AVIV, July 9 (AP) — The energy crisis has caught up with the Israelis, who learned that they will soon have to leave their cars home one day a week.

A cabinet committee on energy Sunday adopted in principle a one-day per-week ban on private cars, but set no date for imposing the energy-saving plan. Details have yet to be worked out.

Unlike the United States and parts of Europe, Israel has shown no sign of a oil shortage. Long lines at the gas pumps form only during periodic rumors of an impending price rise. Gasoline now costs about \$ 1.85 for a gallon of premium.

Most Israeli oil comes from Mexico, Venezuela and Nigeria. About one-fifth of the estimated 150,000 barrels a day used by

Israel is pumped from wells in the occupied Sinai Peninsula that will be returned to Egyptian control by the end of the year under the terms of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Israel briefly experimented with a partial ban on driving in 1973 after the Arabs slapped an embargo on Israel's supporters and drastically raised the price of crude. Police complained the law was too difficult to enforce, and experts said not much fuel was saved.

The Israelis were stocked with oil secretly supplied by Iran.

The committee also decided to raise customs duties on large gas-guzzling cars, and said it would soon issue instructions to building contractors to install solar heaters on all new apartment buildings.

Malaysia shows optimism
about demand for pepper

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, July 9 (AP) — Primary Industries Minister Paul Leong Khee Seong said Monday world demand for pepper is expected to increase by four per cent annually.

Speaking at the seventh session of the pepper community, Leong also said there was an urgent need to speed up international cooperation in research to develop a new disease-resistant variety of pepper.

Disease had caused a sharp decline in world pepper output in the last few years, he said.

Opening the four-day meeting, he said disease had affected five to 10 per cent of Malaysia's total pepper acreage and inflicted heavy losses in pepper cultivation in India and Indonesia.

Leong also urged the meeting to find ways to gain better access to international markets to reduce reliance on traditional markets.

New corporation
to handle foreign
capital in China

PEKING, July 9 (R) — The Chinese government has approved the establishment of a corporation to handle foreign investments, Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency said Monday.

It said the China International Trust and Investment Corporation had been set up to utilize foreign investment and introduce advanced technology and equipment needed for modernization.

California adopting new sense
of shedding gas guzzling habits

LOS ANGELES, July 9 (OFNS) — California may finally be getting the message.

To the surprise of the rest of the United States, this car-addicted state (16 million cars for 22 million people) is changing its gas guzzling habits.

Gov. Jerry Brown last week signed into law a \$ 1 billion mass transit bill, and opened a program to use only "gasohol" in state-owned vehicles.

For Brown, who wants to be president in Jimmy Carter's place, California's new habit of conservation makes good political sense. But the rest of the state, including Brown's political opponents, seems to be getting on the bandwagon as well.

It is conserving. It is turning to other modes of transport and seeking alternative fuels. It is trying hard to adapt to what one oil company chief recently called "the end of the era of cheap energy."

Why, last week, had gasoline queues all but disappeared here, while (as Californians noted with

some smugness) the crisis had spread throughout the East to New York? It was not because Californian supplies had increased, according to state energy chief Richard Maullin.

Nor was it a direct result (although that helped) of Brown's rationing scheme of fill-ups only on odd or even days, depending on the last number of licence plates.

"Basically," said Maullin, "the situation eased because drivers made their own individual adjustments. One way or another,

we started to conserve."

Throughout May and June gasoline usage was down 8 per cent over the same months last year, although there were more cars on the roads. Maullin is aiming at a permanent 10 per cent reduction and asking the major oil companies to help achieve it through media advertising.

How are driving patterns changing? "Fewer rides, shorter rides, more car-pooling, slower speeds, more use of public transport," says a state energy official.

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" "	Constructing of a mosque and two sunshades for cars	197	100	July 14
Municipality of Tabuk	Electrical works to the municipality building		300	July 28
Ministry of Education	Supplying of medical machinery and equipment	3/T	300	Sept. 1
Municipality of Buraidah	Construction of sunshades and reorganizing of car park in the central market		500	Aug. 4
Directorate General of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Qassim	Constructing of directorate's building		1000	July 29
" "	Road project and works connected with depot in Khashm Al-Aan	24-98/99	500	July 7
Municipality of Medina	Constructing of Fairouziah garden	11	500	July 10
" "	Constructing of three parks	12	500	July 10

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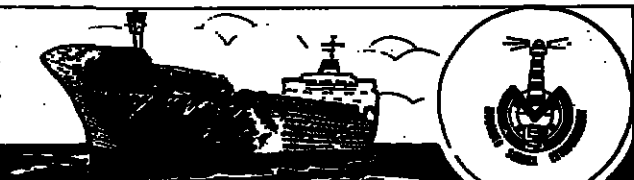
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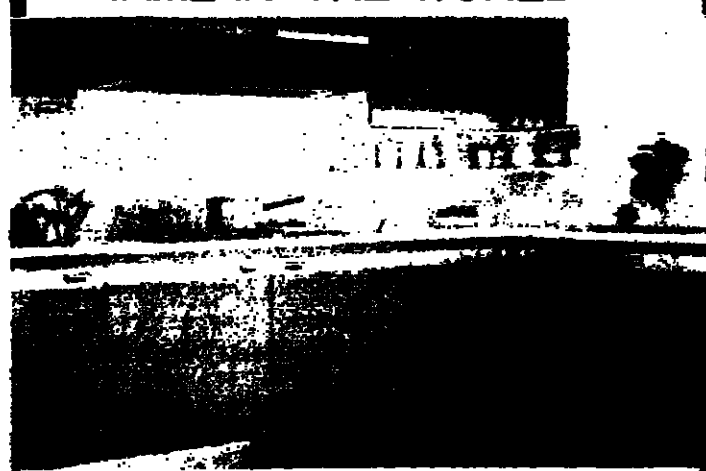
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Currency	Selling rates Saudi Arabian Riyals
U.S. Dollars	3.3685
Pound Sterling	7.51
100 Deutsche Marks	184.14
100 Dutch Florin	166.95
100 Swiss Francs	203.27
100 French Francs	79.07
100 Belgian Francs	11.55
1000 Italian Liras	4.14
100 Danish Kroner	63.86
100 Swedish Kroner	79.35
100 Norwegian Kroner	66.77
1000 Japanese Yen	15.58
100 Australian Schillings	25.51
1000 Spanish Peseatas	51.43
Canadian Dollars	2.92
Australian Dollars	3.80
Hong Kong Dollars	156.12
100 Singapore Dollars	9.64
100 Greece Drachm	9.64
Indonesian Rupees	4.79
Egyptian Pound - Parallel Market	6.81
Sudan Pound	12.21
Kuwait Dinars	11.18
Jordanian Dinars	11.52
Iraq Dinars	8.80
Bahrain Dinars	104.18
100 Lebanese Liras	86.48
100 Syria Liras	89.94
100 Qatar Riyals	73.84
100 Yemeni Riyals	48.10
1000 Iran Riyals	9.75
Omani Riyals	88.52
100 UAE Dirhams	42.44
100 Indian Rupees	34.11
100 Pakistani Rupees	162.92
100 Ethiopian Dollars	9.67
Yemeni Dinar	3.3680
U.S. Dollars Banknotes	

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Maltese finance minister resigns

VALETTA, Malta, July 9 (R) — Maltese Finance Minister Joseph Abela has resigned saying he is "fed up", Prime Minister Dom Mintoff announced Sunday night. Abela has been minister of finance, customs and people's investments since Mintoff's Labor Party gained power in 1971. Mintoff read Abela's letter of resignation to a mass meeting of the party and the General Workers Union. Abela said in the letter he had seen his dream of Malta riding itself of military occupation come true and that he was now "fed up," had "had enough" and was seeking a more peaceful life. He also resigned his parliamentary seat.

arab news

Middle East Shipping Information
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Whaling protesters rap Japanese

LONDON, July 9 (AP) — Fifty persons protesting Japanese involvement in whale hunting began an all-night vigil outside the Japanese Embassy here Sunday night after a rally in London's Trafalgar Square by 7,000 anti-whaling demonstrators. The demonstrators stood in one minute's silence for the ocean giants which they say are now in danger of extinction. They say Japan and the Soviet Union are the major culprits. The 7,000 demonstrators then heard a recording of the strange sounds made by whales as they swim together, which scientists call "songs." A giant blue balloon in the shape of a humpback whale bobbed across the square. The rally, held on a sultry day which drove some onlookers to paddle in the fountains, came on the eve of the annual meeting in London of the International Whaling Commission. The IWC, a voluntary body of whaling and non-whaling nations, sets quotas of whales to be killed.

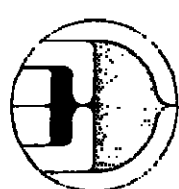
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Luna Beach	Beareh	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai
Shorland	Beareh	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai
Samos Storm	Beareh	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai
New Diana	Beareh	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai
Grene	Beareh	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai
Thomas Nelson	Beareh	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai
Hilco Girl	Beareh	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai
Alhazaj	Beareh	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai
Mellon	Beareh	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai
Saudi Golden Arrow	Beareh	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai
Najd	Beareh	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai
Houda Star	Beareh	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai
Van Dyck	Beareh	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai
Korrigan	Beareh	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai
Titi B.	Beareh	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai
United Spirit July 1	Beareh	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai
Christine Isabel	Beareh	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai
Poseh	Beareh	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai
Saudi Moon 1	Beareh	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai
Char Ho	Beareh	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai
Santurpe	Beareh	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai
Saudi Prince	Beareh	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai
Adelfors	Beareh	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai
Irene Ecstasy	Beareh	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai	Concordia Jul 2	Dubai

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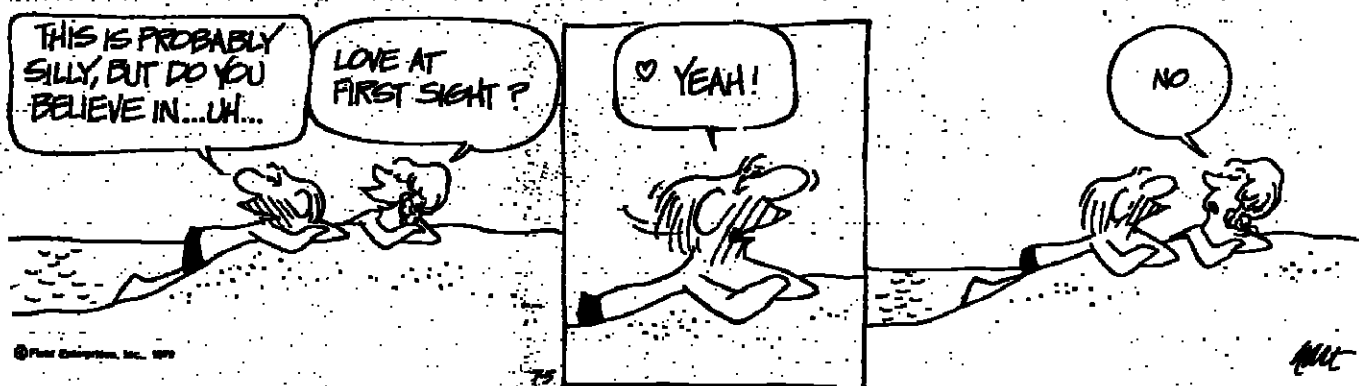
NOTICE INVITING TENDERS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A STORE & WORKSHOP BUILDING FOR ISLAMIC DEVELOPMENT BANK

The Islamic Development Bank invites sealed tenders from experienced and established contractors for the construction of a Store & Workshop Building in the Bank Office compound at Khuzam Palace, Jeddah.

- The tenders should be submitted so as to reach the Bank not later than 1100 hours on 21-7-1979. The tender envelopes should be deposited with the Head of the Archives Section and a receipt obtained.
- The tenders shall be opened the same day at 1130 hours in the presence of those tenderers who may like to be present.
- The Building shall consist of steel trusses over steel columns and covered with corrugated A.C. sheet roofing, cement block masonry in walls and cement concrete floors. The area of the Building is about 380 m2.
- Earnest money amounting to SR 5,000/- payable to the Islamic Development Bank in the form of a bank draft or a certified cheque should accompany the tenders without which no tender shall be considered.
- The offer submitted should be valid for at least 45 days from the final date of submission of the tender.
- Tender documents alongwith drawings, specifications, and terms & conditions can be had from the Archives Section of the Bank on a payment of SR 100/- non-refundable.
- The Bank reserves the right to reject any or all the tenders in part or in full without assigning any reason.

Islamic Development Bank, P.O. Box 5925

B.C.



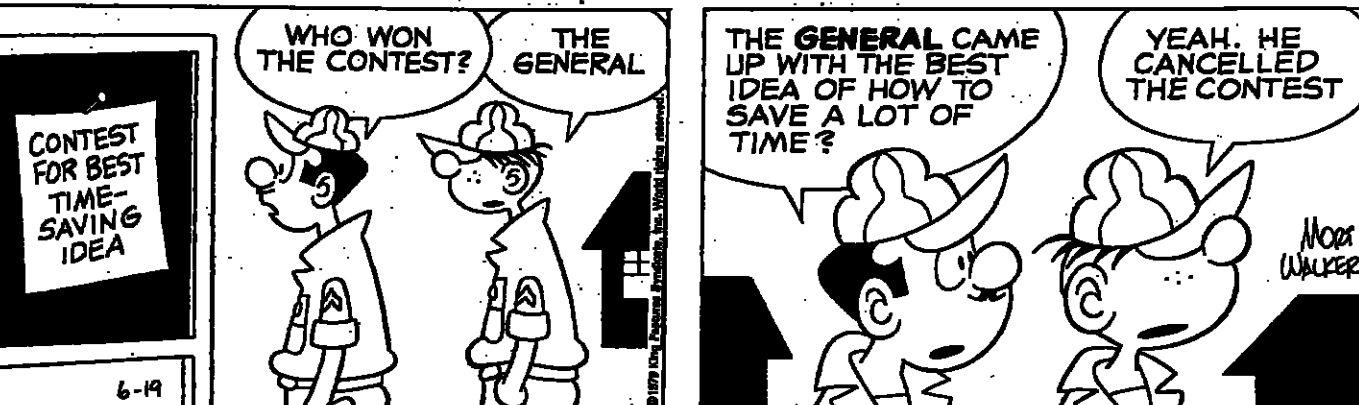
SMALL SOCIETY



BLONDIE



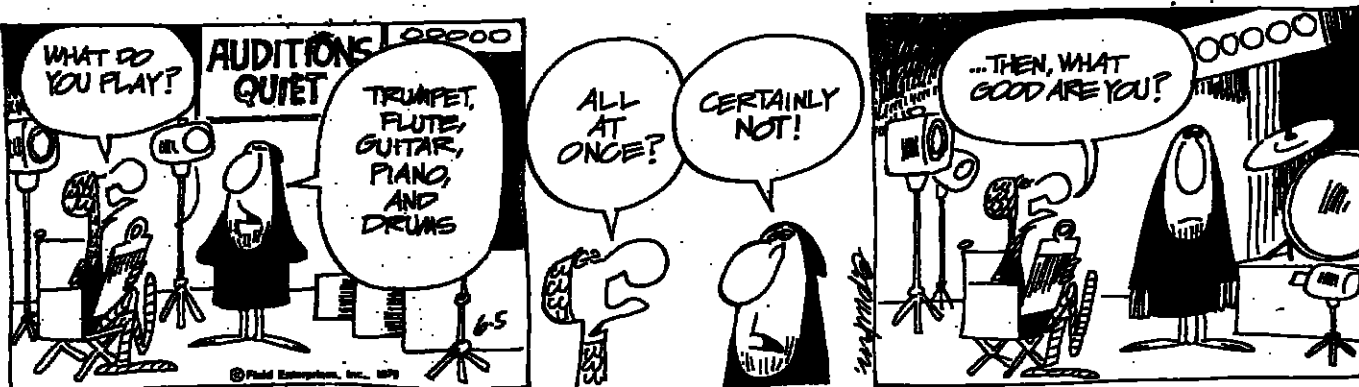
BEETLE BAILEY



HAGAR



WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Mouth: sl.
 - 5 Shaping machine
 - 10 Steak order
 - 11 Trip
 - 12 Grandparental
 - 14 Become apparent
 - 15 Beak
 - 16 -Magnum gear
 - 17 English river
 - 18 Snake slide
 - 20 Snooze
 - 21 Danted
 - 22 Except
 - 23 Goller with an army
 - 25 Troy name
 - 26 Litter's tiniest
 - 27 Go sky high
 - 28 Friend in Tours
 - 29 Communication
 - 32 Publication
 - 33 Girl's name
 - 34 Held apparent
 - 35 M.D.'s exam word
 - 37 Photo
 - 38 Baby's custodian
 - 39 French river
 - 40 Gray
 - 41 European river
- DOWN
- 1 Beyond: prefix
 - 2 French composer
 - 3 Scheherazade's tales
 - 4 Fencing dummy
 - 5 Ogled
 - 6 Arthurian
 - 7 Three: fl.
 - 8 Caliph
 - 9 Print, from
 - 10 In 3 Down
 - 11 Lower plates
 - 12 Malay weight
 - 13 Ridicule
 - 14 Black and Red
 - 15 Musketeer
 - 16 Iron curtain
 - 17 Stockings
 - 18 Wale of Wales
 - 19 Brawl
 - 20 Pitcher
 - 21 Word on a door
 - 22 Belgian commune
 - 23 Late "Barney Miller" star

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VUR'D DAG DU WEAAG ER
PRDKAP ZEWKYG UA KD WEG
FUAZ UBD DMED FEG.
- SPUASP EVP

Believe It or Not!



RUTH HILL
TO ASSURE AUTHENTICITY FOR HER BOOK, "HANTA YO," TOOK 30 YEARS TO WRITE IT--FIRST TRANSLATING HER WORDS INTO ANCIENT INDIAN DIALECT--THEN RE-TRANSLATING THEM BACK INTO 1906 ENGLISH

THE MONUMENT
IN New Orleans, La., honoring JOHN McDONOUGH FOR FINANCING CONSTRUCTION OF 32 PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN THE CITY, WAS BUILT BY SCHOOLCHILDREN'S CONTRIBUTIONS OF DIMES

THE DESERT FINCH
HAS A CALL THAT SOUNDS LIKE A SMALL TRUMPET

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

The Technique of Card Reading

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 8 2
♥ A 10 6 3
♦ Q 7 5
♣ A 4

EAST
♠ 7 4
♥ J 9 8 2
♦ 9 8 2
♣ K 8 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 5 3
♥ K Q 7
♦ 8 6 4
♣ Q J

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♣

Opening lead - king of diamonds.

Consider this deal where South got to four spades and West led the K-A and another diamond. East ruffed, returned a trump, and declarer, after playing the A-Q of trumps, had to take the rest of the tricks to make the contract.

It might seem that the best line of play is to cash the K-Q-A of hearts, hoping the jack will drop. If it doesn't drop, declarer is then in a position to

fall back on a club finesse. Had South elected to play the hand this way, he would have gone down one.

But the actual declarer cleverly chose a different line of play. He reasoned that West was decidedly unlikely to have the king of clubs, because he would probably have bid two diamonds over one spade had he been dealt that card in addition to his excellent diamond suit. This was all the more likely, considering the vulnerability.

Accordingly, at trick six, South led the queen of clubs, but went up with the ace after West followed low. Declarer then played two more rounds of trumps, ending in his hand and producing this position:

North
♠ A 10 6 3
♥ 4
♦ 4
♣ 4

West
♠ Immateral
♥ 4
♦ 4
♣ 4

East
♠ J 9 8 2
♥ K
♦ K Q 7
♣ J

Now South played his last trump, discarding a club from dummy. At this stage of play East came to the conclusion that he would have been much better off if he had gone to the movies.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

Tuesday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Assr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:24	5:53	12:33	3:50	7:09	8:39
Medina	4:12	5:38	12:33	3:54	7:15	8:45
Nejd	3:45	5:18	12:05	3:27	6:46	8:16

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Childrens Show	Ses St: 1127, Laff a
5:55 The Monster Squad	Lympics: Ariz
6:19 The Waltons	No Face
7:06 Randall & Hopkirk	Career Girl
Safety Film	The Ghost Talks
8:05 Kojak	Fire Safety Hot Stuff
	Photo Must Credit Joe Paxton
8:53 Theater of Stars	In Any Language

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
Moderately hot weather will persist over most of the regions, while patches of rain clouds will gather over the western and southwestern highlands. Surface winds will blow mostly northerly at moderate to active speed over the central, eastern and northern regions raising dust and sands during the day.
Sea conditions will be moderate in the territorial waters.

Monday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	42	30	Tabuk	36	21
Jeddah	37	23	Turaif	32	17
Riyadh	39	27	Rafha	39	20
Dhahran	39	27	Bisha	37	19
Medina	41	27	Sulayil	40	27
Taif	34	22	Abha	28	17

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On SW at 11.855 Mhz in 25 meter band

TUESDAY

Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
2:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:10 S.A. Historical Notes	10:10 Light Music
2:20 On Islam	10:15 NEWS
2:30 Music Roundabout	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
3:00 NEWS	10:30 Bill Board Hot 50
3:10 Press Review	11:00 Youth Welfare
3:15 Music	11:15 The Evening Show
3:20 World of Machines	11:45 Islamic Contributions
3:30: Leaps & Bounds	12:00 Imp. Com. & Recollections
	12:10 MUSIC
3:40 MUSIC	12:15 In the Quiet
3:50: Close Down	12:45 A rendezvous with Dreams
	01:00 Close Down

VOA

P.M.	10:05 Opening: Analyses
	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup:	10:30 VOC Magazine:
Reports: Actualities:	America; Science;
Opinion; Analyses	Cultural; Letter
8:30 Dateline	11:00 Special English: News
News Summary	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:00 Special English:	
News; Feature: The	VOA WORLD REPORT
Making of a Nation	Midnight
News Summary	12:00 News newsmakers'
9:30 Music USA:	voices correspondents
(Standards)	reports background
10:00 News Roundup:	features media comments
Reports: Actualities	news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:00 World News	5:15 Report on Religion
8:09 * Twenty-Four Hours	6:00 Radio Newsreel
News Summary	6:15 * Outlook
8:30 * Sarah Ward	7:00 World News
8:45 World Today	7:09 Commentary
9:00 Newsdesk	7:15 * Sherlock Holmes
9:30 * Opera Star	7:45 World Today
10:00 World News	8:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours	8:09 * Books and Writers
News Summary	8:30 * Take One
10:30 * Sarah Ward	8:45 Sports Round-up
10:45 * Something to Show	9:00 World News
You	9:09 News about Britain
11:00 World News	9:15 Radio Newsreel
11:09 Reflections	9:30 Farming World
11:15 Piano Style	10:00 Outlook News
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	Summary
12:00 World News	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:09 British Press Review	10:43 Look Ahead
12:15 World Today	10:45 Ulster in Forces
12:30 Financial News	11:00 World News
12:40 Look Ahead	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
12:45 The Tony Myatt	News Summary
Request Show	11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
Evening Transmission	Midnight Transmission
1:15 Ulster in Focus	12:15 Talkabout
1:30 Discovery	12:45 Nature
2:00 World News	Notebook
2:09 News about Britain	1:00 World News
2:15 Alphabet of	1:09 World Today
Musical Curios	1:25 Financial News
2:30 Sports International	1:35 BBOOK Choice
2:40 Radio Newsreel	1:40 Reflections
3:15 Promenade Concert	1:45 Sports Round-up
3:45 Sports Round-up	2:00 World News
4:00 World News	2:09 Commentary
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours:	2:15 The Face of England
News Summary	

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
You may feel frustrated in your work or concerned about a problem. Downplay ego - not the time to force issues or to insist on own way.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
The accent is on patience. It may be too soon to act on advice re a child or dependent. Postpone decisions or business ventures.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Parental opposition or the caution of a superior may thwart plans. Be considerate of others with whom you share the same roof.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
Your caution makes you hesitant to go along with a partner's plan. Your uncertainty spills over into the area of joint finances.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Make sure your financial situation measures up to social plans. You could be going to over your head. Avoid friction with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Your reluctance to go along with a superior's thinking could be misinterpreted as insubordination. Forego a tendency to criticize.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
The opposition of others may require that you consider their viewpoints before planning a trip. Mixing social life and business dulls perceptivity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Not a time to ask friends for favors, especially financial ones. Unrealistic thinking mars travel plans. Be skeptical of bargains.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Business affairs requiring cooperation at a standstill. Avoid signing papers - the picture is too muddled for clear decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Attend to duty; superiors are liable to be in a critical mood. Avoid carelessness with either possessions or cash. Don't misplace things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
A secret plan may have to be scratched. Too much aggressiveness in a romantic situation could lead to a rebuff. Cool it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Others may not go along with your ideas for having fun. On your own, you could easily lapse into indiscretion. Protect reputation.

Interested in Business Developments
in Saudi Arabia

saudi business

This week read about

- *Integrating the Arabian Peninsula*
- *A collective marketing strategy*
- *Saudi oil production increase*
- *Recycling wastewater*

arab news

International Finance

International Bourse, Commodities, Money and Exchange Rates

Who's Who
in Saudi Arabia
1978-79

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NOTICE is hereby given that SYSTRAN
INSTITUT of Prinzregentenstrasse 78,8000
Munchen 80, Germany West are sole owners of
the invention relating to:

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DIGITAL COMPUTER SYSTEM FOR
TRANSLATIONS BETWEEN
NATURAL LANGUAGES".

A US Patent Application has been filed for this
invention in the name of Dr. Peter Toma under
serial no. 176 672 on August 28, 1971. The said
owners claim all rights in respect of this
invention in the Kingdom of SAUDI ARABIA,
and will take all legal steps against any person,
firm or corporation using the invention without
the permission of the said owners, counter-
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infringing upon the above invention in the
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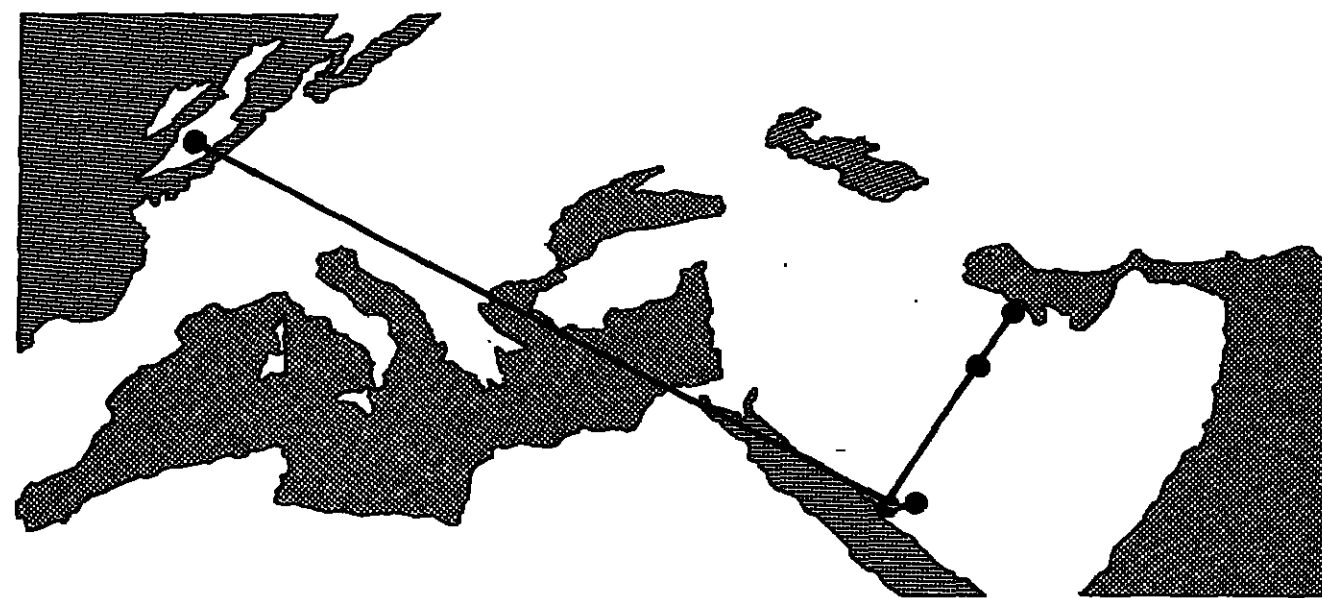
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International

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Questions and answers

What happens when Skylab falls

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP) — With Skylab about to shower our planet with 20 to 25 tons of debris, a lot of questions are being asked about the big space station and why it is coming down.

Here are the ones most frequently asked:

When is Skylab most likely to hit the earth?

The North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), which is tracking the station, in its latest prediction says it will fall from orbit in a 30-hour period between 2328 GMT Tuesday and 0528 GMT Thursday, with Wednesday the probable day.

Where will it hit?

NORAD can't predict right now because of such factors as variations in the gravitational pull of land masses and oceans, solar flares and atmospheric friction, all of which influence Skylab's orbital path. Two hours before the expected plunge, NORAD will make its final forecast, but even that will only be 20 per cent accurate — meaning the re-entry could occur 25 minutes on either side of that time. The station can travel more than half way around the world in that 50-minute period.

How much does Skylab weigh and how much of it will strike the earth?

The station weighed 85 tons when it first went into orbit. But the loss of some equipment and the depletion of control fuel has cut this to 77.5 tons. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says most of the craft will burn up from atmospheric friction, but it expects about 500 pieces weighing a total of between 20 and 25 tons to survive and reach the earth.

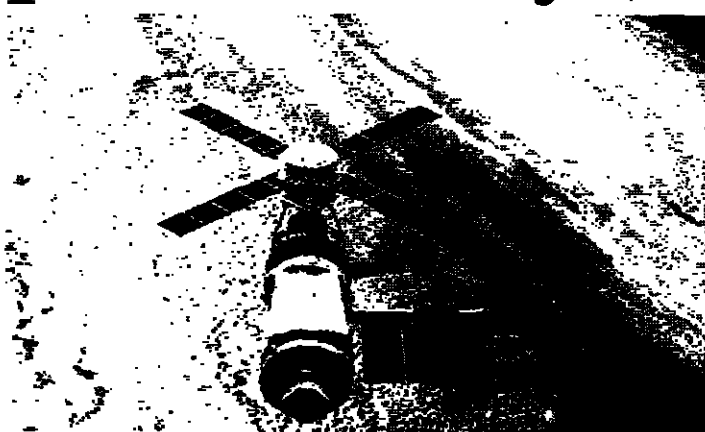
How big are those pieces which will survive?

They will range from one pound to 2½ tons. Most will be under 10 pounds, but NASA predicts that 10 pieces weighing more than 1,000 pounds each will make it.

How fast will they be traveling when they hit?

The small pieces about 30 miles per hour and the larger ones about 250 mph.

Will they all land in one place? No. They will be scattered over



SKYLAB: Shown in happier days, when it was firmly in orbit and not threatening to rain debris down on the Earth. It may begin to fall from orbit today, but tomorrow is the most likely period for it to disintegrate.

an area about 4,000 miles long and 100 miles wide. The first piece will hit earth about 20 minutes after re-entry begins. NASA says no more than three pieces should fall in any 100-square-mile zone.

What parts of the world does Skylab pass over?

It passes over all areas of the globe between 50 degrees north latitude and 50 degrees south latitude. In the Western Hemisphere that extends from southern Canada to almost the southern tip of South America. In the Eastern Hemisphere, that zone reaches from Central Europe and covers all of Africa, Australia and Southeast Asia. Ninety per cent of the world's population live in the area,

and the only major cities that the station does not cross over are Moscow, London, Berlin, Leningrad and those in Scandinavia.

What are the chances that Skylab debris will cause damage or injury?

NASA officials say the chances are very slim because 75 per cent of the time the spacecraft is over water and most of the rest of the time it is over uninhabited areas. They have calculated the odds anyone at all being hit are 152 to one. The odds against a particular individual being struck are 600 billion to one, they say.

Will NASA be able to control Skylab in any way to steer it away from inhabited areas?

What contingency plans does the U.S. government have for Skylab's fall?

U.S. Defense Department medical and engineering teams will be on alert around the globe to provide assistance requested by any country. The U.S. State Department through its embassies will keep foreign governments informed of Skylab's progress.

If someone finds a piece of Skylab what should he do with it?

NASA says finders can keep any part they pick up, that it is not interested in getting any pieces back.

Is there any danger in picking up a piece of Skylab?

No. It might be a little warm to the touch because of re-entry heat.

Dreams of Skylab riches fade, leaving sore throat

LAFAYETTE, Indiana, July 9 (AP) — David Alm planned to make money from all the hoopla about Skylab tumbling to earth. Instead he has a sore throat, a 100 dollar debt and a barrelful of smashed melons.

The Brookston man spent several days last week hawking Acme Skylab Helmets in front of a local bookstore, but nobody was buying — even after Alm's rather graphic demonstration of the helmets' value.

Before skeptical onlookers, Alm smashed a melon with a piece of scrap metal, saying, "that's what Skylab will do to your head."

Then — wearing an Acme Skylab Helmet — Alm would draw a smile on unscathed fruit. "That's what you'll do" if you're protected by the helmet, he told his audience.

But Alm said he's out of business now, after losing about 100 dollars of his investment and picking up a raw throat from yelling his sales pitch.

If NORAD's late predictions indicate Skylab might fall on a path that would take it over heavily-populated areas — such as a pass over Europe, India and China — NASA might elect to send commands to the station's nitrogen gas thrusters, tilting it slightly to increase atmospheric drag. This could delay the re-entry several hours. It would be done only if it would bring Skylab down on a path with lower population.

How will NASA alert people that Skylab is falling?

NASA plans to keep the news media fully informed and has set up a press room near the Skylab coordination center in its Washington, D.C. headquarters. When NORAD makes its final two-hour prediction, the agency will report on what cities might be affected in that 50-minute span when the station likely will fall.

What should people in that area do for protection?

Keep an eye on the sky and if you see falling debris, get out of its way or seek shelter. NASA says that people in buildings, houses or automobiles would be safe from most of the parts expected to hit the earth. Officials caution that actions to seek shelter may be more hazardous than the chance of injury from Skylab. A person, for example, might get hurt in an auto accident while rushing around to find a place to hide from the debris.

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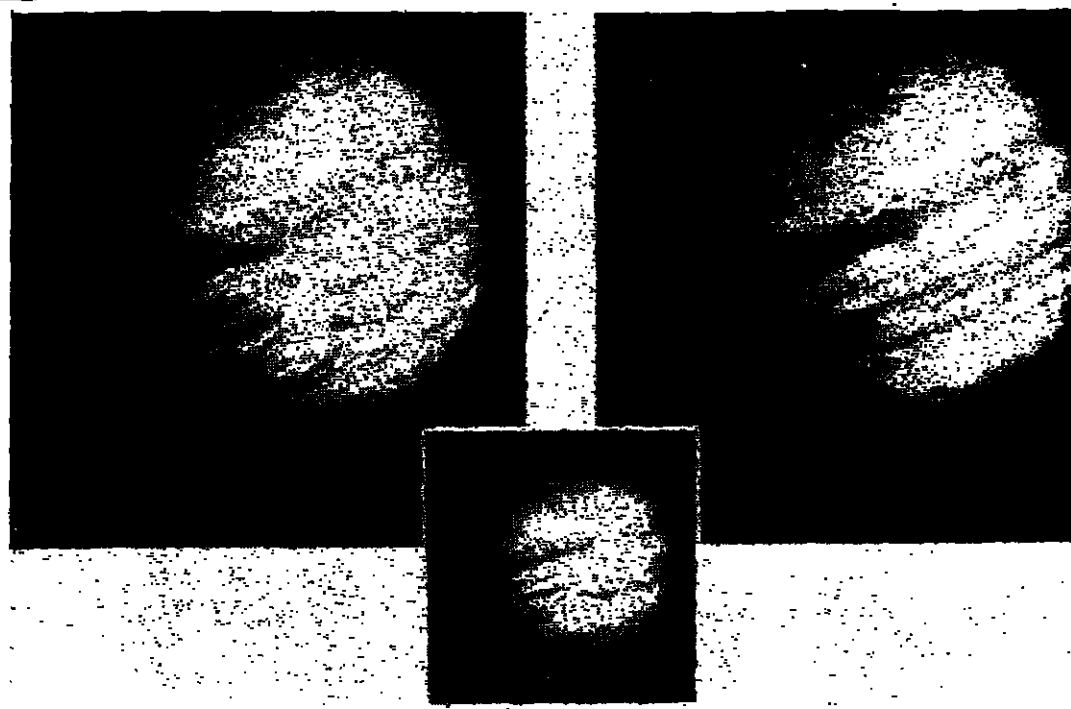
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RARELY SEEN: Views of Jupiter's surface taken by the Voyager spacecraft. The smaller one was taken by Voyager I in January, while the other two were taken by Voyager II in late May. Voyager II made its closest approach to the planet Monday.

Concentrating on energy

Carter policy review continues

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter is moving from a broad-brush review of the domestic problems that have dogged his administration to a close-up look at the nation's energy pinch and an economy seemingly sliding into recession.

Congressmen from both parties were flying to Camp David Monday for another of the secretive meetings reminiscent of the isolation of last fall's Mideast summit on the Maryland mountaintop.

As the president entered his seventh day of seclusion, press secretary Jody Powell said Carter's discussions with a wide range of Americans — from members of his cabinet to governors, university presidents and top labor leaders — had been "free-wheeling, remarkably candid and ... very productive."

Powell said the two delegations of senators and representatives meeting with Carter Monday were assembled by the congressional leadership.

Other sessions were likely to continue, the press secretary said, through Wednesday with prominent political leaders, energy experts and others.

A tentative schedule for Tuesday was being set up, with people from outside government being invited to discuss the economy. Powell said, adding that meetings were also planned with "a group of people whose interest is in religion and ethics."

Sunday Vice President Walter Mondale hinted Carter would soon unveil an alternative fuels plan as ambitious as the program which put Americans on the moon.

Helicopters shuttled back and forth between Washington and Carter's mountaintop retreat, where he spent his sixth day mapping out plans for resolving the economic and energy problems that have dogged his tenure in the White House.

Mondale hinted in a speech at the National Governors' Conference in Louisville, Kentucky that Carter would announce a program to reduce the nation's dependence on foreign supplies for more than half its oil.

The sweet rewards... of spelling correctly

LONDON, July 9 (AP) — After a boy's teachers confessed they could not teach him to spell, British psychologists used candies as rewards and transformed him into a child who can spell as well as any of his classmates, a leading British psychologist reported Sunday.

The scheme was simple: The boy got a candy every time he wrote a certain number of words correctly, said Professor Hans Eysenck, professor of psychology at London University.

He said the child was referred to psychologists after many teachers had tried and failed to overcome his spelling inability. Eysenck gave these further details:

An apparatus "for the dispensing of positive reinforcement" was constructed, consisting of a hollow column filled with candies the boy liked — candies with chocolate centers under brightly colored coatings.

The apparatus included five white light bulbs topped by a red one.

The child was given words to spell, and each time he spelled one correctly, a light would go on until finally the red light would come on — and a candy would descend the chute and be grabbed and eaten by the boy.

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Voyager explores Jupiter moons

PASADENA, California, July 9 (AP) — The space probe Voyager 2 Monday is making its closest approach to the giant planet Jupiter and the least known of its four major moons.

The U.S. spacecraft was scheduled to get a good look at the moon Europa before a swing past Jupiter at 1120 gmt. Europa is expected to be the star of the Voyager 2 trip because it is the one major moon that Voyager 1 did not get a good look at during its visit three months ago.

"Europa is the object we know least about and that's where the most surprises may come from," project scientist Edward Stone predicted. "That's the missing link in our knowledge of Jupiter's moons."

On Sunday, Voyager 2 examined the moon Callisto and found many bright red craters — the smallest measuring 12 to 16 kilometers across. Different colors on Callisto's surface led scientists to speculate that areas appearing blue could be ice.

Other new photographs showed that the band on Jupiter containing the huge red spot is becoming lighter, suggesting that atmospheric material such as high-altitude clouds may be increasing.

Sunday's photographs also indicated that the ring around Jupiter is probably quite narrow, more like the ring around Uranus than that of Saturn. Scientists said the ring is at least as thin as the 29-kilometer estimate based on Voyager 1 data and could be much thinner.

Beirut restores communications halted by strike

BEIRUT, July 9 (R) — Lebanon's telecommunications with the outside world were restored Monday when technicians at the central post office ended a five-day strike in support of better wages and working conditions.

It was officially announced that the authorities had promised to study the workers' demands.

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DC-10s may be allowed to fly later this week

LOS ANGELES, July 9 (AP) — After more than a month on the ground, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman says the beleaguered U.S. DC-10 fleet could be back in the air this week.

The 138 planes used by eight domestic airlines had carried about 60,000 to 70,000 passengers daily — about 9 per cent of commercial U.S. air traffic — before they were grounded for investigation of possible defects following the nation's worst air tragedy.

With the planes parked, busy summer air traffic — made busier by the gasoline shortage — has been snarled while some airlines have been forced to lay off employees.

A decision to lift the agency's order grounding the wide-body jets was expected as early Monday, or possibly Tuesday, FAA spokesman Jerry Doolittle said Sunday in Washington.

But even if the order is lifted,

the fate of the 138 domestic jumbo jets rests in the hands of a federal judge.

FAA chief Langhorne Bond put together his recommendations for the grounded jetliners over the weekend in Los Angeles and was to announce his decision in Washington, Doolittle said.

The chances "would be fairly good," that the DC-10s would be back in the air this week, Doolittle said.

Doolittle noted there will be at least a 24-hour delay in returning the planes to the air because U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson of Washington has ordered a hearing before the DC-10 fly again.

All domestic DC-10s were grounded temporarily by the FAA after 273 people died May 25 when an American Airlines DC-10 crashed after takeoff near O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

Egyptian teachers being sought

JEDDAH, July 9 — Saudi Arabia has officially asked the Egyptian Ministry of Education for 3,285 teachers, including 1,559 women teachers and 29 teachers for the Ministry of Defense and Aviation. Deputy Director of the Arab Organization for Culture and Sciences Ali Al-Qarawi, told "Al-Bilad" Monday, this was in addition to nearly 7,000 Egyptian men and women teachers already working in the Kingdom and whose contracts were to be renewed. A large number of Egyptians are also working as teachers on private contracts, he said.

Qasim to get new phone lines

AL-QASIM, July 9 (SPA) — Within the next four months, the Qasim area will have 18,000 new telephone lines, the director-general of automatic telephone department, Ayyad ibn Sultan said Monday. He said that this was part of a 470,000-line telephone network being installed throughout the Kingdom.

Commodity imports approved

JEDDAH, July 9 — Diversifying commodity imports leads to price reductions and gives consumers a wider choice, Jeddah Chamber of Commerce chairman Sheikh Ismail Abu Daoud said Sunday. In an interview with the London-based "Asharq Al-Awsat," he said such a diversification is economically sound. And he added that most people seem to prefer imported items to those locally produced, "though at times (the local items) are equally good."

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